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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

TWO ROOSEVELT LAWS UP

HEAVY SNOW OVER NORTHERN TEXAS

BRINGS BENEFICIAL MOISTURE TO STATE

BLES DAMAGED BY THE WEEK-END FROSTS

By The Associated Press A post-Easter renewal of

At Sherman, nurserymen said the fruit may be badly hurt. County Agent B. F. Fray said the continued cold spell may cause corn to rot in the ground. Truck gardens were ruined. It was snowing heavily there Monday morning.

day morning.

A 25-degree low at Wichita Falls wiped out what was left of the fruit crop after previous frosts. Heavy damage to fruit and corn was reported at Denton. At Fort Worth there was no report of serious damage to fruit, but tender corn and vegetables were hurt.

In East Central Texas

as of great benefit to the wheat crop, furnished needed subsoil moisture. The airport there reported a temperature of 23 degrees. The snow started falling

Arrange Program Unusual Interest For C of C Meeting

Everything was announced in readiness Monday for the nine-teenth annual membership meeting of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the senior high school and officials were hopefully awaiting some cheering word from the weather man.

A post-Easter renewal of winter brought a heavy, beneficial snow to a large part of Texas Monday after a week-end of frost which damaged fruit and early vegetable crops.

In the Panhandle-plains region, where a heavy snow was general, the moisture was regarded as of distinct benefit to crops. Stinging frosts Saturday and Sunday nights in north Texas hurt fruit.

At Weatherford, Parker county's "million dollar" peach crop was reported wiped out Saturday nights in that region had no smudge pots to combat the cold.

At Sherman, nurserymen said the fruit may be badly hurt. County Agent B. F. Fray said the continued cold spell may have to the continued cold spell may have to the community and the continued cold spell may have to the comment of the Navarro county soil conservation association will be guests at the meeting of the chamber agricultural committee according to an announcement made Monday.

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Harry Hines, member of the corporation strike, swung today to another front in his campaign to impel the growth of his Committee for Industrial Organization.

While negotiations for settle-weigh the chamber agricultural and carry to the work for the past year.

Entertainment features for the prostation assument of addient and a surprise number, beside an "address" buse felt by parties to the deadlock, which holds the threat of the committee and the community year in the chamber agricultural of the work which holds the threat of the constant of the work week from the chamber agricultural of the constant of the

committee according to an an-nouncement made Monday.

HEAVY SNOW FELL HERE MONDAY BUT MELTED QUICKLY

CLAIMED SATURDAY NIGHT FREEZE HERE FAILED TO DAMAGE FRUIT

The fickleness of Texas weather was again thoroughly demonstrated Monday morning when the heaviest snow of the year started falling, following an almost ideal spring day Sunday. A rain earlier in the night had soaked the ground and the snow melted as rapidly as it fell except on dry car and roof tops. The temperature also dropped slightly during the morning, starting at 38 at 7 o'clock and reaching the low point of 34 at 9 o'cloc... at midnight.

Big Spring had a light snow Monday morning following a trace during the night. The low there was 33.7 at 7:30 a. m.

A pelting sleet at Abilene Sunday night turned into rain, then into snow Monday morning. The fall was whitening automobile and house tops but was melting when it hit the ground. The minimum temperature was 33 degrees.

Two Inches at Lubbock.

There was a two-inch snow on the ground at Lubbock and the show morning at fall was point of 34 at 9 o'clock. Shortly after 9 o'clock, the temperature again started upward and at 10 o'clock and reaching the low point of 34 at 9 o'clock. Shortly after 9 o'clock the temperature again started upward and the show morning the inght year.

See LOCAL WEATHER, Page

CHRYSLER STRIKE IS

OF C. I. O.

(By The Associated Press) John L. Lewis, key figure in the Chrysler corporation strike, school explosion and their

Signs of a more conciliatory spirit were evidenced in the

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PASSAGE OF REPEAL RACE BETTING LAW

CONTROVERSIAL MATTER TAKES ANOTHER STEP TO-WARD SENATE PASSAGE

senate received today from its criminal jurisprudence committee a report recommending passage of a bill to repeal the law which four years ago legalized the cer-tificate system of wagering on

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)
—Congressional leaders indicated today a more definite labor policy for the administration might follow the supreme court's decision on constitutionality of the Wagner relations act.

The court assembled after a two weeks' recess, during which the justices devoted their entire time to writing decisions.

This bolstered the belief of some observers that the Wagner decision would be announced during the session opening at noon, eastern standard time.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, and others have said there was no point in considering further labor levisition.

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bill under consideration. An effort to reconsider the vote

See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

Confession Story Brings Death Two

far on.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—
Last summer a 20-year-old girl, Evelyn Drake, wrote a "confession" for a detective story magazine (Front Page Detective) called "I Am A White Slave."

Before it came from the presses, and while she was hiding out from those who she charged "enslaved" her, she was found dead under circumstances indicating murder.

SURVIVORS WORST SCHOOL DISASTER RETURN CLASSES

WORKERS REPRESENTATIVES MEMORIAL EXERCISES HELD FOR NEW LONDON BLAST VICTIMS SUNDAY

NEW LONDON, March 29.-(AP) -Surviving children from the ents hovered around wood fires today as a preliminary assembly to re-opening of classes tomorrow was held.

J. W. O'Bannion of the State Department of Education told them:

pupils reported back for the first time since the explosion. No gas stoves were lighted. The wood for the fires came from debris gathered from the wreckage of the shattered high school build-

years, would help compose the differences of miners and operators.

The miners seek a 15 per cent pay increase and reduction of the work week from 35 to 40 hours, among other considerations. The operators have stood for the present wage scale and for an increase in the work week to 40 hours.

Authoritative sources said both sides had made tentative concessions.

with six.

NEW LONDON, March 29.—
(P)—Survivors of the nation's worst school disaster were called back to makeshift classes to day within sight of the blackened ruins where an explosion of accommulated gas killed 456 classmates and teachers March 18.

A gymnasium, band house and cafeteria served the little group of 200 pupils and 19 teachers in place of the destroyed high school, once commodious main unit of the "million dollar campus that oil built."

Some also were housed in classrooms at the grade school a block and a half from the tragic scene. The hundreds of grade pupils had been dismissed that fateful day and were sparred sight of the terrifying blast.

Last evidence of martial law was removed today with the de-

MURDER BEAUTIFUL GIRL, MOTHER AND

POLICE HAVE SECOND BEEK-MAN HILL MYSTERY WITH-IN ONE YEAR

NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—Capt. Edward Mullens of the homicide squad, investigating the triple slaying of a young artists' model, her mother, and a man roomer Saturday night, announced today two blood-stained handkerchiefs had been found in the rooms of a man identified as George Gueret, 46, being held for questioning. questioning.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—
Police Inspectors Thomas Tunney
and Rudolph McLaughlin, investigating the Easter-even triple slaving of pretty Veronica Gedeon,
20-year old artists' model, her
mother, a man roomer, took into
custody for questioning today a
man indentified by them only as
"Louis" cr "Frenchy."

Tunney, a brother of Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, said the man was taken in
a tenement house at 223 East 53rd NEW YORK, March 29 .-- (AP)

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SPRING BLIZZARD SWEEPS GREAT LAKES REGION

"With your determination, you will build back the school for God and for humanity."

A snowstorm fell as the 200

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See NEW LONDON. Page 2

Choshi wireless station reported today an unnamed British steamer, braving high seas and flerce winds, had rescued the 37 members of the crew and two passea-gers aboard the water-logged American freighter Volunteer. The freighter, the message said.

ing under her own power at a speed of four miles an hour until she was abandoned. Fifteen feet of water were under her hatches and sprung rivets were permitting more water to flow into the de-

Stricken Freighter Apparently Winning

Canada at 3 a.m. said the volun-deer was striving to make Kobe under its own power. The message said the British motorship Fresuo City which sped 240 miles under forced draft to the aid of the Vol-

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

Debates crop insurance bill.
Reorganization committee hears
Brookings Institution experts explain scheme to revamp executive Considers District of Columbia legislation. agencies.

SIMPLE AND COMPLEX GADGETS PLACED ON DISPLAY NATIONAL INVENTORS CONGRESS SESSION

Pretty Principals astonishing in range and function-were arrayed today by proud amateurs of the national inven-

CHICAGO, March 29.—(P)—Simple gadgets, complex gadgets—astonishing in range and function—were arrayed today by proud

ioned,
Most "prolific" of the women inventors to exhibit at the congress, Burns announced, was Mrs. Bess M. Hedge, Oklahoma City, credited with "57 varieties" of

amateurs of the national inventors congress.

The splurge of creative genius ran a kaleidoscopic gamut from hamburger vending machine to shoes with fins which, 'tis said, enable the wearer to walk on water.

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Eight-year-old David Suddeth, of Fairthild, Ia., was to show a device that peels and mashes potatoes in one operation and a window washer that cleans both ganges at the same time.

The programs, open to the publice, were to include demonstrations and talks.

Among speakers listed was Thomas N. Carraway, Dallas, authority on air conditioning.

Severest weather conditions of the year struck the Great Lakes' region as shoppers were doing their last minute Easter shopping. This is a scene in Cloveland as blizzard roared through streets.

ONE REPORT DECLARES VES-SEL ABANDONED; ANOTHER

DUBOIS. Pa., March 29.—(R)—District Mine Inspector Tom Lewis said today he was investigating a report that "ventilating fans had been cut off" for several hours in the Kramer mine where two miners and seven rescue workers died in two explosions.

Lewis, in charge of the Dubois area in Northwestern Pennsylvania, said he had been told the fans were idle "from 7 a. m., until 3 p. m.. Saturday (two hours before the first blast) because of a change at the power house." THAT HEADED TO PORT March 29.-(A)-The

SENATE DISCUSSION

AUSTIN, March 29.-(P)-The senate heard statements today that the road and bridge, funds of many Texas counties were in a desperate condition.

The statements were made during debate on whether a bill authorizing consentions.

Ice Box Raider Arrested; Thirty Thefts Admitted

Numerous raids on ice-boxes in the residence section during recent months and a number of other thefts were reported cleared up by investigations of city officers during the past few days following the arrest of a man at Ennis in possession of some stolen chickens.

Chief of Police Bruce Nutt reported that the man arrested at Ennis had pointed out thirty residences in Corsicana where he had made visits and obtained food from ice-boxes along with other small loot. The chief stated that he would transfer the man to county authorities sometime Month of the first had made the clean and the day and file a number of cases of burglary and theft against him. It is a remarkable fact, of the residences are the man admitted raiding thirty homes for food, four chicken thefts, and three should be remarked the residences are the man admitted raiding thirty homes for food, four chicken thefts, and three are the there are at present two company the first type of treatment. The second mathod provides the man admitted raiding thirty homes for food, four chicken thefts, and three will be a discussed.

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NUMBER DECISIONS IMPORTANCE MONDAY PREVIOUS STAND ON MINI-

SUPREME COURT IN

MUM WAGES FOR WOMEN REVERSED FIVE TO FOUR

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29. -(A):-The supreme court deferred today until at least next week a final decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29. __(P)_The supreme court upheld two major acts of the Roosevelt administration today and affirmed the principle of state regulation of minimum wages for

women. Reversing its previous stand on the question of state control of minimum wages, the high tri-bunal upheld the constitutional-ity of the Washington law estab-lishing minimum wages for wom-en.

It also upheld the validity of the Railway Labor and the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Acts. The major decision of the 5 to 4 opinion on the Washington law was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, who referred to a 14-year old decision which held unconstitutional a District of Columbia minimum wage act for women.

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ARTIFICIAL FEVER REPORTED TO CONFERENCE FEVER THERAPY

The statements were made during debate on whether a bill authorizing corporations to register motor vehicles in any county in which they operate, instead of in the county of their home office, should be introduced.

For the first time at this session, the senate declined to suspend its rules to permit the introduction, for which a four-offifth vote was necessary. The vote was 20 to 7.

"The road and bridge funds of many counties are in desperate straits," said Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

Olan Van Zandt of Tioga, author of the bill, made similar see LICENSE FEES, Page 7.

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ARTIFICIAL FEVE

CONFERENCE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, March 29.—(P).—

A great spread in new uses of rifficial fever, to treat more than 25 diseases, was reported to the first international conference on the straits," said Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

Olan Van Zandt of Tioga, author of the bill, made similar sees.

See LICENSE FEES, Page 7 boxes of 160 degrees fahrenheit.
Fevers running temperatures up
to about 105 degrees, it was explained by Professor Pierre Abtami, of the University of Paris,
kill quite a variety of dangerous
bacteria just below the point
where the heat becomes dangerous to human life.
But medical men also have seen,
he said, cures with scarcely any

other misdemeanor thefts.
City officers also arrested a white man Saturday night at the reason of the same of artificial fever. near terasection of East Seventh Avenue and South Seventh Avenue and South Seventh Avenue and a quantity of merchandise and a quantity of merchandise taken from the station was recovered on him. They reported that he would be transferred on burglary and theft charges.

The diseases in which cures or present witnesses, while next week to partial relief have been reported with use of artificial fever, near other treatment, include rheumatic fever, some forms of arthuration leaders said they expected to offer very little rebuttal tal testimony in an effort to end the hearings by April 10. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.), said, however, that any citizen wishing to See FEVER, Page 2

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VETERAN SENATORS, GLASS, ROBINSON, TALK UPON COURT

ROOSEVELT PLAN AND ROB-INSON TO DEFEND IT

WASHINGTON, March 29.--(A)

-Two veteran Democratic senators-Glass of Virginia and Robinson of Arkansas-will lay opposing arguments on the president's
court reorganization program before the country this week.

Senator Class recently recover-

FRUIT AND EARLY VEGETA-

In East Central Texas
The snow fell at Dallas and
Fort Worth and bit deep into
east and central Texas. At Longview a light rain had turned into
snow and the fall continued. No
damage was expected to gardens
and early crops in that area.
The snow was seen at Amarillo
as of great benefit to the wheat

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS FEEL MORE DEFINITE LABOR POLICY

GOVERNMENT SHIFTS MAIN OPERATIONS IN MADRID OFFENSIVE

INSURGENT DIVISION HEAD-QUARTERS NORTHWEST OF CAPITAL ARE MENACED

By JOHN LLOYD
MADRID, March 29.—(A)—The
government shifted its center of
perations to northwest of Madrid
today and, carving out a 36-square
mile arrow head salient, menaced
the insurgent divisional headquar-

the insurgent divisional headquarters at Avila.

The dull boom of heavy field guns on the heights above Navalperal De Pinares, strategic communication center only 15 miles from Avila, signalled the end in the early flawn of the spontaneous truce that halted fighting on all fronts over the Easter.

The artilery, implaced in the Sierra De Malagon range during the night, battered the important railroad center to cover a general advance on the El Escorial front. Insurgent batteries outside the capital meanwhile dropped eight

Insurgent batteries outside the capital meanwhile dropped eight shells in Central Madrid during a morning bombardment, causing a number of casualties and breaking a gas main in the Gran Via, Madrid's principal business thoroughfare. Madrid's principal business thoroughfare.

Most of the projectiles fell into a crowded area near the Puerto Del Sol. The smell of gas lingered over the entire district adjacent to the broken main. Firemen, wearing gas masks, rushed to repair the damage.

Navalperal is Peak.

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Navalperal, 38 miles west by north of Mdrid, is the peak of the salient formed by the government

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TO FOLLOW WAGNER ACT RULING

said there was no point in con-sidering further labor legislation until after a ruling on the Wagner act.
This law guarantees to work-This law guarantees to work-men the right to collective bar-gaining—through selected repre-sentatives—with their employers on wages, hours and working conditions. It was intended by the administration to reduce strikes and other disputes which would affect interstate com-

merce.

merce.
For the time being at least, the administration has indicated a "hands off" attitude will be pursued toward sit down strikes, al-"Indus off" attitude will be pursued toward sit down strikes, although some members of congress have proposed legislation to ban them.

Robinson said after a White House conference Saturday that no condition had arisen so far to warrant federal intervention. Although the administration was silent on sit-down strikes they were denounced in a statement last night by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The sit-down technique has been used by the A. F. of L.'s rival, the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Green asserted this form of strike held "grave implications detrimental to labor's interest."

"I publicly warn labor against this illegal procedure," he said.
There was no immediate reply from John L. Lewis, bushy haired chieftain of the C. I. O.

STILL UNSETTLED AS **LEWIS TURNS MINERS**

SEEK COMBAT INROADS

signs or a more conciliatory spirit were evidenced in the Chrysler negotiations as upwards of 80,000 workers remained idle. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan reiterated he was confident a settlement will be reached at the Lansing conference. Some sources said both sides were relaxing ex-

March 29.--(AP)--The

tificate system of wagering on horse racing.

The committee favorably reported the bill, 8 to 6, last week. It previously had passed the house of representatives.

Much interest centered on the time the committee made its report for on it depended when the controversial issue might arise on the senate floor.

The bill was sent to the printer and after its return will be placed on the calendar. The next day for considering house bills was Wednesday and it was a question whether the race repeal measure could be returned from the printer in time to be included on the calendar for that day.

It will go on the calendar behind a number of other measures but a move was expected to take the control of the calendar beautiful of the receiver and

Bills Taken Up AUSTIN, March 29.—(P)—The house of representatives returned to its revenue-raising program today with the proposed corporation franchise tax increase the

under circumstances indicating murder.
Evelyn Drake's story was illustrated by posed pictures. The model who posed for them was Veronica Gedeon, also 20 years old, found in her East 50th street home yesterday-murdered.

REPORT RESCUE OF Claim Fans Idle TWO PASSENGERS AND In Mine Where 9 CREW OF VOLUNTEER Men Were Killed

still was afloat some 800 miles of the Japahese coast but apparently was doomed.
The freighter had been proceed-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—
(P)—The stricken freighter Volunteer apparently was winning its
fight early today against a leasy
hull and defective pumps, radio
messages intercepted here indicate.

cated. Mackay Radio reported a message from the liner Empress of Canada at 3 a.m. said the Volun-

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WITNESSES MONDAY WITNESSES MONDAY TERRELL MEN TELL OF THE EARLY LIFE OF FINANCIER IN THAT CITY TERRELL, March 29. (A)—Two old cronies of the late Col. E. H. R. Green today described their days as roommates in a tier of rooms in the old Harris Operallious here. They testified at a resumption of hearing in the Green will case in which an effort is being made to establish the financier's legal residence as Texas. Col. Green's keen interest in 12-cal dramatics and baseball was detailed by J. B. Tartt, 60, who roomed with Col. Green here. "He took a great deal of interest in his home town," Tartt said. "He organized the Terrell Dramatic association and was a finse of REEN CASE, Page 7 See GREEN CASE, Page 7 OF E. H. R. GREEN

TWO OLD CRONIES

See GREEN CASE, Page 7

GREAT SPREAD IN NEW USES OF

SENATOR GLASS TO OPPOSE

TROPHIES AWARDED ATHLETES SATURDAY

director and head football coach, and Ed Price, Corsicana high product and assistant coach under Bible at the University of Texas, were the principal speakers at the first annual allathetes program staged here Saturday night at the auditorium of Corsicana high school under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., school and athletic officials. Awards and trophics were proposed to the visitors attended a dinner given carlier in the cvening in the cafes and in the capillar of the high school. The dinner was served by the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Vaughn.

The invocation at the dinner was given by J. S. Halley, superintendent of the State Home.

Basiford H. Lester president of Easter and London and punch to 35 members and guests.

one-fourth inch in diameter and cut about one inch long. In other can the long. In other products we quather choice, and to the product send to gather choice the annual cut about one inch long. In other products we quather choice, and can quickly to keep the health-giving vitamins stored in the canned products.

Miss McNubb then demonstrated the correct method of killing and dress at the annual cut about one inch long. In other products we quather choice to the health-giving vitamins stored in the canned products.

Miss McNubb then demonstrated the demonstrated the correct method of killing and dress at the annual Easter services of Bertrand du Guesclin Commandery No. 14. Knights Templar, Sunday aftersuch the demonstrated the de ers at the first annual allathletes program staged here Saturday night at the auditorium of Corsicana high school under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., school and athletic officials. Awards and trophies were personally given athletes from various schools by the famous Texas coach. Sixty-five friends of the visitors attended a dinner given earlier in the evening in the cafeteria of the high school. The dinner was served by the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Vaughn. The invocation at the dinner was given by J. S. Halley, superintendent of the State Home. Beauford H. Jester, president of the Y. M. C. A. and the athletic council of the high school, presided at the dinner and also at the program in the auditorium.

Officials Presented.

the program in the auditorium.

Officials Presented.
Coaches Bible and Price, W. H.
Norwood, superintendent of the schools; W. P. McCammon, president of the school board and of the Corsicana Y. M. C. A., were presented and made short talks.
Chairman Jester pointed out that the true athlete is sound in mind, body and spirit in his opening remarks. He referred to the inclement weather and road conditions which prevented many of the county athletes attending the meeting.

The meeting.

Ed Price Spoke.

Coach Price declared that the spirit of an athlete was the main requisite for success as a college performer in sports. The forrequisite for success as a college performer in sports. The former Corsicana star declared that it was not necessary for an athlete to be big and tall, and that a boy with the proper spirit large enough to play high school athletics was also large enough for college competition.

Bible Back Home. In the beginning of his remarks, Conch Bible thanked his Corsicana friends for his welcome here, and declared that it seemed like coming home to return to Texas. He was complimentary relative to the program Saturday night as sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Much of his remarks was C.A. Much of his remarks was directed to the young boys, urging them to continue their interest in athletics. He suggested that some sport be sponsored to include every boy in the county. He urged the boys to work and play hard, he clean-minded, be competitive, hit the line hard, don't shirk. He stated the athletic field was a fine place to teach the youth to be good competitors, to subordinate the individual interests to the good of the group and promote team-work and sportsmanship.

group and promote team-work and sportsmanship.

The Texas coach, however, told the youngsters that it was necessary to pay a price for success, and referred to the famous Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian University, one of the greatest passers of all time, who spent an entire summer passing a football and then being one of the hardest trainers on the football team.

hardest trainers on the football team.

Hard Work Necessity.
Coach Bible stressed the fact that an average athlete who works hard, goes forward and continually strives to improve himself will win honors and the same spirit will make his a success after his college and high school careers are ended. Qualifications stressed were spirit, speed and skill in the order named.

Heson made a business trip to Austin Saturday.

R. B. Kirgan spent Sunday here being on his way to Odessa, where he will be employed on the newspaper in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whiteside and daughter are visiting relatives in Longview.

Mrs. C. A. Love spent the week-in Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Peyton were in Waco Tuesday.

named.
Coach Bible was the guest in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford H. Jester during the weekend. He left Sunday for Fort
Worth and Monday night is to be the honor guest and speaker at a meeting in Dallas of North Texas Ex-Students of the Univer-Texas Ex-Students of the University. He will return to Lincoln, Neb., this week to move his family to the University. Bible had been coach at Nebraska for years after leaving Texas A. and M. Collego where he enjoyed sig-

Local Coaches Presented.
Corsicana coaches presented at
the program included John A.
Plerce, head football coach; Jing Pierce, head football coach; Ilm-mie Gardner, head basketball coach and assistant football men-tor; Bruco Jeffries, assistant basketball coach; and L. C. Seay, junior high school coach. Pete Allen, track mentor and assistant football instructor, was not pres-

ent.
The lettermen and squadmen of the I. O. O. F. and State Home football teams were presented and introduced. They have recently received sweaters.

Awards Made,
Awards were made as follows:
Boys invitation basketball tournament: Corsicana High—Neat
Wilson, Alvin Marks, John Swink, Wilson, Alvin Marks, John Swink, Bert Miller, Ivy Ray Conant, Gerald Eaton, Vastine Tanner, Curtis White, Gene Massey, Jake Roberts. Bardwell won second honors but was not present for the awards while Bryan won third. Bryan athletes getting wards included E Ivle, W. Ivle, Neese, Regan, Adams, King, Godley, Baker and Moore. Bazette won fourth honors, Individual awards were made to the athletes, while three cups were provided.

Trophics were presented to

Demonstration Clubs

EVENING PROGRAM

INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS CURTAILED ATTENDANCE OF ATHLETES

Dana X. Bible, athletic director and head football coach, and Ed Price, Cor-

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, March 29.--(Spl.)
--Mrs, P. L. Talley and Miss Bess
Orand were in Corsicana Wednes-

Airs, Carrie Branch, who has been visiting her son at Eagle Pass, has returned home.

Mrs. Jim Harding, Mrs. Buck Robinett and Catherine Lucille, and Mrs. Bille Daniel and Martha Jon were in Corsicana Monday.

day.

Mr. and Mr. C. L. Williamson and Lons, La Claire and Bryan, and Mrs. Jim Kirgan and Miss Mary Kirgan were in New London Sunday. Algy Stroud was in Dallas Mon-

day.

W. A. Parker and son, Lott, attended a meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce directors in Huntsville Wednesday Joe Richards spent the week-end in Silsbee.

Miss Vera Sheffield of Bloom-ing Grove is visiting Miss Mar-garet Steward this week.

garet Steward this week.
Ford Orand and Riley Middleton were in Dallas Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reed and
children were in Wortham Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame: Baker and Virgil Garrett attended a mail carriers' meeting held in Tyler Tuesday night.

Miss Ounita Richards, student in Herman hospital at Houston, is visiting here.

Misses Augie Mae Watson and Mae McBride and Ben and Edd Bonner spent Sunday in Fort Worth at the fat stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis of Brenham have been transferred

Mr and Mrs. Forest Wood and baby spent Sunday in Temple with Mr. Wood's mother, who is in a hospital there.

Jim Tate and daughters, Marjorle and Nannie Ruth, and Mrs.

E. J. Lane and Joel Edward were Bryan and College Station

visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Burleson made a business trip to Aus-

Oakwood spent Sunday in the J. H. Harding home.
Zach Stroud and George Fryer of Dallas visited home folks this week-end.

BRYAN Y. P. A. **ELECTS OFFICERS**; PLAN TO GIVE PLAY

The Bryan Y. P. A. met Monday night, March 22, and elected officers for the ensuing year and to discuss plans for the play, "Safety First," which is to be presented in the Bryan high school auditorium Friday night, April 2. The proceeds from this play will be divided equally between the school and the Baptist of church. A small admission of 5 and 10 cents will be charged and the public is cordially invited to their money's worth in wholesome the intention of this new organization is to provide more wholesome and uplifting enter-

ganization is to provide more steamer had rescued these aboard wholesome and uplifting entertainment for its young members and the community and promises to be very successful.

Hermited of this new of which said an unnamed Britism the distance of the Volunteer and that the freighter of the days by a terrific gale, the American carrier's

letes, while three cups were provided.

Trophies were presented to Union High boys and Barry glels for winning the county basket-ball league championships.

Emhouse won the girls invitation basket-ball tournament with Emhouse second in the unior division. Emment won the minor division. Emment won the minor division title with Blooming Grove second. These clubs were unable to be presented.

Teger Sweaters Presented.

Sweaters for the following letterance of Carletin High cagers were presented to the Easter holidays in Kerens. Mrs. A. R. Carroll entertained Satirgay evening with a buffet supper. Spring flowers and Easter Med Dougal, Genald Eaton. Bert Miller, Curtis White, Vestine Taner, reserve; and Frank Taylor, manager.

Several mustel selections were given by the Corsienta High capers for the difference of Relton Mesdames E. K. Howell, Ernest Gray, C. W. White, Manager, and better the direction of Joel C, Trimble.

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Reporter.

News of County Home EASTER SERVICES LOCAL COMMANDERY LARGELY ATTENDED

SAM B. CANTEY, FT. WORTH, PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR OCCASION

Sam B. Cantey of Fort Worth, member of the committee on Masonic education, delivered the principal address at the annual

James, treasurer of the home for aged Masons, Arlington; T. M. Bartley, Waco, grand secretary, and Sam J. Helm.
Charles T. Banister, commander, presided at the meeting and introduced Jewel P. Lightfoot, who in turn introduced the speaker for the occasion.

The services were well attended there being a number of Masons present from surrounding lodges as well as from Corsicana.

Mrs. Carrie Branch, who has FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN CONNER SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for John Con-Funeral services for John Conner, aged 50 years, who died at his home in Wichita Falls Friday night, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church in Roane with burlal in the Conner cemetery. Mr. Conner was a native of Navarro county but had resided in Wichita Falls for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, a son, J. T. Conner, a daughter, Mary Ellen Conner, all of Wichita Falls; five brothers, Sherrard Conner, Roane; Matt Conner, Roane; Dillard Conner, Corsicana; Ellis Conner, Midland; Bill Conner, Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Breckenridge; Mrs. H. B. Allgood, Breckenridge, and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, Roane, and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the agrangements. five brothers. Sherrard Conner.

Home directed the arrangements.

NEW LONDON

(Continued From Page One) parture of national guardsmen under Captain Royal G. Phillips. Tomorrow members of a com-mittee organized to select an apmittee organized to select an appropriate memorial will meet and make their decision. Funds from all over the country have been pouring in.

Yesterday hundreds of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Peyton were in Waco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Browne and children were East Texas visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wooldridge and children visited Dr. H. H. Wooldridge in Waco Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Hodgskins attended the lecture by Mrs. Roose velt in McFarland auditorium, Dallas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harding of Oakwood spent Sunday in the

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)
—Dr. David J. Price of the agriculture department prepared today a detailed report on his investigation of the explosion at the New London, Tex., school which took the lives of 445 children and He planned to send it to Governor James V. Allred of Texas probably today or tomorrow.

VOLUNTEER

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er apparently was doomed.

Buffeted for two days by a ter-rific gale, the American carrier's

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



SUPREME COURT

SUN DAILY PATTERN

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MISSISSIPPI MAN **MYSTERY** (Continued From Page One)

street, quarters directly across the street from where Miss Gedeon's mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, operated a furnished rooming house until last December.

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The Gedeon apartment is on the fourth floor of an unpretentious building at 316 East Flittleth street on fashlonable Beckman Hill, only a block and a half from

COURT PLAN

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Plan Court Change Protest,
SAN ANTONIO, March 29.—(P)
—A mass meeting was scheduled here tonight to perfect plans for sending a large delegation of business and professional men from San Antonio to Washington in protest of President Roose-veit's court proposal. State Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, will be the principal speaker.

McKellar Replies to Hughes, WASHINGTON, March 29,—(a)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), in the first administration reply to Chief Justice Hughes' letter on the Supreme Court, told the senate today the Hughes document did not meet President Roosewalks "ghollange". with more interested to the conserved to the petitions for writs of ceriorari.

McFarlane Defends Plan. WASHINGTON, March 29.—《/P》 -The Congressional Record car-

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LABOR

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propriate memorial will meet and make their decision. Funds freet on fashionable Beskman Hill, only a block and a half from all over the country have been pouring in.

Yesterday hundreds of relatives and friends, standing with bowed heads at aster memorial services, heard words of consolation from the President of the United States. The President's personal message was conveyed by Gov. James V. Alired in an address by radio.

Each flower-decked little grave been a card reading:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

A large floral cross was presented in behalf of the school children of the nature of the healf of the school children of the nature of the healf of the school children of the nature of the spinling with bowed been criminally assaulted.

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Lewis Attacks Green,
NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—
John L. Lewis today called William Green's condemnation of sitdown strikes "characteristically
cowardly and contemptible."
The chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization,
returning from conferences with tee for Industrial Organization, returning from conferences with Walter P. Chrysler in Detroit, said this was his answer to Green's statement yesterday that sit-down strikes are "illegal" and to be avoided by loyal American Federation of Labor members.
"The Green statement is characteristically cowardly and contemptible." Lewis told newspapermen as he returned to the conmen as he returned to the con-ferences here on the soft coal wage negotiations.

Still Deadlocked.

I.ANSING, Mich., March 29.—
(P)—Still deadlocked on the degree of recognition to be accorded the United Automobile Workers unloa-United Automobile Workers unload of America in bargaining relations, the conferces seeking to end the Chrysler Corp., strike, recessed at 1 p. m. today after a two hour session. They planned to reassemble at 2:30 p.m.

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Sit-Down Strike at Oakhand Oakkiand Charles and Strike and the procedure of the general Motors company Fisher Body plant here at 19:30 a.m. today.

The plant employes about 1,200 in men.

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SUPREME COURT

The Square D Coffee Company began business August 1, 1933, succeeding the Royall Coffee Co., and this week is celebrating "Square D Coffee Week." The present company is owned and operated by C. A. Deveny, who has had 29 years experience in this line of work, and who does all the blending and roasting for the firm.

The square D Coffee Company I to the local part of the square D Coffee Week." The since I was cloudy and misting at San Angelo and Corpus Christi.

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Pampa reported three and one-half inches of snow after an eight lour fall. It was still snowing.

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this line of word, all the blending and roasting for the firm.

The company's leading product, "Square D Coffee," is enjoying a real nice business, Mr. Deveny reports, and is used by about 90 per cent of Corsicana's lates and restaurants and is handled by 50 or more merchants it there. It covers a trade area of some 50 miles.

The firm handles many coffees and has several different blends. Among the foreign countries from which the coffee is purchased are ico, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil.

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STRANGE RABID DOG

F. M. Copeland of the Pursley community killed a rabid dog at his home Sunday morning, sent the head to Austin and received a telegram Monday afternoon that the canine was affected with rables.

rables.

The stray dog, a brindle bulldog, attacked several dogs at Mr. Copeland's barn. Mr. Copeland said no one in his immediate secsaid no one in his infinednic sec-tion knew the dog, and that he had no idea where he came from. The dog may have bitten a num-ber of other dogs and livestock, but as far as Mr. Copeland knew, no person had been bitten. a decision of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, the high tri-bunal directed the railroad to engage in collective bargaining.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-(A) WASHINGTON, March 29,—(a²)

—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today provisions of the Railway Labor Act requiring railroads to engage in collective bar-gaining with their workmen in an effort to settle industrial dis-

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the ability of an interstate rail carrier to perform its service to the public, is a matter of public concern," Stone said.

"In considering the propriety of the equitable relief granted here," Stone continued, "we can not ignore the judgment of congress, deliberately expressed in legislation, that where the obstruction of the company union is removed, the meeting of employers and employes at the conference table is a powerful aid to industrial peace.

SQUARE D COFFEE WEEK IN CORSICANA **BEING OBSERVED**

KILLED AT PURSLEY SUNDAY MORNING

Fairfield History Club Entertained By

President Thursday would be damage tomato plants.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. March 20.—(P)—Snow ranging up to three makes covered Northern and Central New Mexico today and it was still snowing over the "dust bowl" in the northeastern corner of the state.

Sneed presented Mrs. Leldon Duprey, who read "Song from the Traffic," by Margaret Belle Houston, and "My Creed," by Sadie Kirgan Stubbs.

A salad course was served its. Annie Hall Day Mrs. Mrs.

serving.
Mrs. J. E. Lott and Mrs. Morris Sneed will be co-hostesses at the next meeting.

without due process of law.
In today's decision, Brandels said the court had no occasion to decide whether "an absolute stay of three years would have been justified under the bankruptcy

Minimum Wage Law Upheld By Court

he said. "is "Our conclusion

"Our conclusion," he said, "Is that the case of Adkins vs. Childeren's Hospital should be, and it is, overruled. The judgment of the supreme court of the state of Washington is affirmed." The court also in the past has held unconstitutional similar laws for New York, Arlzona and Arlansse. It upheld by an everly

SNOW

(Continued From Page One) fall continued. The temperature at 6 a. m. was 28 degrees. A heavy snow fell and melted into the ground at Corsicana. The temper ure was dropping from 36

degrees.

man to Bledsoe, two inches; Ropes and Meadow, one inch; Brownfield to Seagraves, one-half inch: Idalou two inches; Lorenzo, one half inch; Ralls two inches; One that Inch; Rails, two inches; Crosbyton, one and a half inci-s; Wilson and O'Donnell, one-fourth inch; Tahoka, one inch; Lamesa, light sleet; Slaton to Snyder, one inch; Sweetwater, fourth of an inch; from Altus, Okla, to Sweetvater from one-fourth to three

Snow in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29.—

(P)—Snowfall ranging up to four inches in the southern part of the state brought needed moisture to Oklahoma's wind-swept soil today and boomed wheat prospects.

Almost the entire state was blanketed, including the Panhandle, scene last week of the worst dust storms in recent years.

Wet snow piled an inch deep at Beaver and Boise City in the Panhandle. The air was free of dist.

A four-inch fall at Ardmore was the heaviest on record this late in the year.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(A) The supreme court reversed previous decisions today and upheld constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

The 5 to 4 decision was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes. Justice Sutherland delievered a dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justices Van De Vanter, MeReynolds and Butler.

Hughes concluded his opinion by referring to a decision 14 years ago holding unconstitutional a minimum wage act for women in the District of Columbia.

"Our conclusion," he said, "is "Our conclusion," he s

United States Civil

na required by the decree, will na recement, or lead to successful mediation, or arbitration, or that the attempt to secure one or another through the relief which the district court wave is not worth the effort."

Constitutionality Of Firearms Act Upheld WASHINGTON, March 20—404. The supreme court held constitutional today provisions of the tuttional today provisions of the high autional diversity of the court in which neithing delers to register with the collector of informal revenue and pay a special tax of \$200 a year.

Max Sonzinsky of East St. Louis, Ill., convicted of dealing in the informacy without having pale the special tax, challenged the act in months are compared with others not tax, each protected to the activity race and is, in reality, a police measure and is, in reality and the United States Civil Service

daughter at 4 o'clock Sunday of morning at their Park Avenue home, Both Mrs. Kellum and the baby were resting nicely Monday

the ground. Abilenes' minimum temperature was 33 degrees.
Reports from West Teras towns on the weather are:
Canyon to Tulia, two inches; Kress, inch: Plainview, one and half; Hale center, two inches; Abernathy, one and a fourth; Lockney, two inches; Floydada, one inch; Texleo, two inches; Muleshoe, one and a half; Sudan, half inch; Amherst to Anton, one inch; Shailowwater, two and a half inches; Levelland, half inch; Lehman to Bledsoe, two inches;

inches.

The snowstorm had moved at midmorning into Southeast Texas.

Snow, hall and rain fell at Crockett in Houston county. The temperature there was 42 and the snow melted as it fell. There was intermittent snow and sleet at Grapeland and Altus, in East Tex-as, feared there would be damage to young tomato plants.

brought light snow over the northern tier of counties, became heavler over Central New Mexico with
three inches here, and turned to
rain 75 miles south of here.
The rain faded out before reaching El Paso, Texas.
To the west the storm was reported general over Northwestern
Arizona, Hardy reported.
The storm followed an Easter
Sunday duster over Central and

Sunday duster over Central and Southeastern New Mexico. Hardy reported only light winds today.

Service Examination

substituted for the years lacking of high school graduation. In addition, applicants for junior civil engineering aid must show one year of experience in civil engineering lines, or have completed one year of a college course in engineering. A written examination will be given.

Additional information may be obtained from the secretary, U.S. Civil Service Board, post office, Corsicana, Texas, or from the manager, tenth civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans, La.

AMENDMENT OPPOSED

BILL TO PREVENT SIT-DOWN STRIKES IN TEXAS IN-TRODUCED FRIDAY

The veto axe fell today for Spain's civil conflict and because of much of the world into two of the veto axe fell today for of his refusal to discuss with camps—Socialism and communthe first time this session drawal of whatever Italians are ism on the "left" side; and fas- today she had reported to ing spokesman for the oppon- orable committee report.

as Governor Allred dis- there.

Bussie's official organ called the the "right."

President Roosevelt on the "Adding and ing spokesman for the oppon- committee report.

Committee hearings late yesterday until Ture. approved a proposed enabling act for the constitutional amendment creating

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endeavor to pass it over the veto, of strong measures to keep other their support to the "left" government near and or even one.

America believe that a democracy requested to communicate with a settlement of the Spain termment.

Chrysiar strike the sit-down solvent of the superintendent's office—phone fray, and one of theft-intoxication-affray, brought offenders beunsuccessfully to recall the pro- "calm."

leges sent the bill to the govern-| fiance of the whole league of Spain. or. The house cut the senate all nations world a year and a half. Finally, weeks ago, the Valencia lotment of \$226,742 to \$176,950. | ago when Britain led 52 nations | Spanish government denounced substitute for a house bill ex- Mussolini to abandon his con- serted was fighting for Franco with sit-down strikes although there empting private commercial trucks quest of Ethiopia. from contract carrier regulations. Mussolini again has moved into ment. mercial carrier permits whereas jenough of that proud

house killed a substitute offered terful man. again was deferred.

intended as an enabling act for the constitutional amendment first exercise of the veto this ses- opportunity.

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Should Settle Question.

time on prison properties was im- committee. practicable of efficant performthe provision.

hostile to members of the board." He urged withdrawal of the bill Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of and elimination of the "criminal |

The governor also said the bil by errors in punctuation changed the purpose of the constitutional amendment; made terms for paroling convicts "much more liberal;" would give a parole supervisor power to revoke paroles, upon the constitutional powers of McGill of Alice, president of a two were dismantled and conditional powers of livestock association.

| National powers of McGill of Alice, president of a two were dismantled and condition. | Of law, order and duly elected both the board and the governor." | livestock association. | verted into airplane carriers. | authority—is spreading like wildboth the board and the governor.'

House Move Recall Clemency Bill Fails

AUSTIN, March 26. (A)—A move representatives today. Rep. Fred S. Knetsch of Seguin

ernor Allred was of the opinion

in other states and report to the that source, was next

how large a tax increase this rier act merchants using their state might impose on natural recown trucks to deliver their pro- Stolen Lubricating sources without being unreason- ducts able. Opponents said any informstate library.

A bill to force foreign corporainsure payment of taxes was in- | tee. troduced in the house. The senate accepted an invita- current budget, tion to visit Bryan and A. and [M. College April 10.

Consideration of a senate com- with teachers before May 1 was the next few hours. mittee substitute for a house bill introduced in the house. lightening regulations on merchantowned trucks was resumed on the senate floor.

Senate Committee Favors Wager Repeal

to repeal the law which legalized the certificate system of wagering on horse racing four years ago, already approved by the Texas house of representatives, headbearing the endorsement of committee which considered it. al jurisprudence voted 8 to 8 to resolution to the penitentiaries concluded on April 2.

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The annual contest is a speak by its author, Rep. Fred E. Ing contest on Bible subjects which horse racing betting was denounced as inimical to the best should be adopted or rejected image by President James F. Cox interests of the state and defend-mediately because Governor All- of A. C. C. in honor of his father ed as tending to hulld up the live- red had to act on the bill by and mother, Van Buren Cox, of stock industry and help business, next Tuesday night. Lingleville, Texas. It is one of the Governor James V. Allred, long "The Governor is of the opin-outstnding events of the year for time champion of repeal forces, lon," Knetsch said, "that the bill the speech students and ministerihad a seat on the floor as the is defective in many respects." al students of A. C. C. Three climactic vote was taken, and the The Seguin representative criti- prizes are offered in the finals, crowded galleries and sensie cham cized particularly the provision by President Cox, F. B. Shepherd,

ITALY'S IL DUCE SUCCEEDS IN STEALING EUROPEAN SHOW BASED ON SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR

The world's number one fascist there won't be any has the spotlight on him because the traditional excuse for wars. of charges a veritable Italian army To Europe, the Spanish war visis fighting an "undeclared war" in ualized the recent rapid division

board. Advocates said they might | France, after talking yesterday and socialist France, partly, threw

posal from the governor. He told Aiready, Mussolini, on Tuesday Spain by keeping out foreign vol- interested parties then, she said, his colleagues Allred believed he had proclaimed his own "calm" unteers. Nothing was done. bill was defective in many re- but it wasn't the same kind of calm. It was a defiant charge A bill to prevent sit-down strikes of British "hypocrisy" and an ex- late last summer, organized the

Senate concurrence in house Refers to Conquest Ethlopia,

The senate passed a committee in league sanctions to compel an "Italian army," which it as-

The substitute placed a \$5 filing | the storm center of controversy, | These Italians were asserted to | fee on applicants for private com- seemingly unperturbed, with have been insurgent spearhead the house bill did not impose any showing through the stern frown Guadalajara mountains where relations act may be the proper to make one wonder if he isn't Franco's forces advanced almost approach as experience with it de-By a three-vote margin the enjoying hugely his role of mas- within big artillery range of the velops.

ernor Allred today vetoed a bill barrel. Instead, Britain and oth- themselves.

voted most space in his message To arguments that the state unteers," have dropped out of the to call at the White House at 4 ed, cows to be milked, and chick- He said the community backing to the section of the measure per- was breaking faith with men who picture-momentarily at least. mitting members of the pardons had made expensive investments "It's Mussolini's show." board to have headquarters where in tracks and livestock, they ro-Would Run Business.

Repeal opponents said if the The provision was a compromise betting law was knocked out a between the senate and the house rejuvenated horse and mule raisafter the former favored location | ing industry would be ruined, that | of headquarters in Austin, a posi- gambling was an instinct and tion alos taken by the governor, would continue, that if bookies and the latter voted for Hunts- were eleminated most opposition wille, site of the state penitentiary. to race wagering would disappear. Just before the vote, a widow The governor said he believed and five children, whom Senator the board would not be able to G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, repeal function efficiently until the ques- | leader, sald had lost their hustion was settled one way or an- band and father because he conother by the legislature. He said mitted suicide as a result of betthe provision requiring 15 days ting losses, were presented to the

ance. And he further objected to tended our information about pera section making it a misdemean- sons being widowed and orphanor for a board member to violate ed was third-hand and challenged

> O. Sewell of San Antonio. llam C. Repass of Houston, keynoter at the last state democratic part owner of the vast King possessed two dreadnoughts equip- University, and six other Bostonranch; Dr. N. D. Buic of Marlin; ped with ten 16-inch guns each. | ians who said: Jay Taylor of Amarillo, and Fran

Inspection Motor

the bill was defective in many ly escaped an amendment requir-

Geneva, author of the resolution, ly on legislation to remove from has eight.

University of Texas regents reation needed was available in the quested a lump sum appropriation of \$1,998,000 annually for the recently from the residence of Guy next blennium in a hearing be- Sitton, 711 West First avenue, was tions to file sufficient bonds to fore the senate finance commit- recovered by city officers Friday mately \$400,000 more than the man on other charges. A proposal to prevent school ed to clear up a number of the

> Lubbock Member Resigns. AUSTIN, March 26.-(AP)---R. C. Hopping of Lubbock today resigned as the agricultural member of the Texas planning board. Pressure of other affairs was

AUSTIN, March 26 .- (AP)-A bill given as the reason. Recall Effort Falls, house of representatives. The house voted to send the poraneous contest which will be

ber rang with applicues. Earlier requiring the new pardon board minister in Nashville, Tennessee; when friends of racing urged "an- to spend at least 15 days each and E. B. Wallace, minister in other chance" there had been se- month on prison properties.

By JOHN EVANS | ers are shielding their own part | Associated Press Foreign Chief of the world from the Spanish Italy's Mussolini is stealing the bonfire and keeping everything as "unofficial"

Action Finally Taken, Britain, at French suggestion

majority required to permit its in-selves; that is the order of the 27 nations finally agreed to have a naval patrol round Spain and i. spency appropriation for state col- coupled with reference to his de- port" any war aid going into planned to discuss sit down

against the established govern- had been much informal discussion

smile driving toward Madrid from the amendments to the Wagner labor capital. Later they were driven signs that any of the powers pro- ernment said the enemy Italians and think,"

an conquest, proclaiming Italy can was little the federal government tion was told today. transferring much of the chief sounding applause for them also, take care of herself, stands his could do at this time since court Dr. Dan Russell, burley profeseration at the applicant of the chief sounding applause for them also, take care of herself, stands his could do at this time since court Dr. Dan Russell, burley profeseration at the sponsors planned to press for ground. His foreign office reprint of the chief sounding applause for them also, take care of herself, stands his could do at this time since court Dr. Dan Russell, burley profeseration at the consideration at the applicant of the chief sounding applause for them also, take care of herself, stands his could do at this time since court Dr. Dan Russell said there are now ground. His foreign office reprint of the chief sounding applause for them also, take care of herself, stands his could do at this time since court Dr. Dan Russell, burley profeseration at the consideration a non-partisan board. It was his floor consideration at the earliest fuses to admit there is any "Ital- "in violation of the law of tres- school and former Chicago po- plans are under way to encour- done and guaranteed by ian army" in Spain. His ambas- pass which is very much within liceman, insisted there was noth age local communities to build expert operators. We spe-Repeal propoents charged that ador in I ondon, Count Dino state regulation." The governor enumerated a abolition of legalized betting was Grandi refuses even to discuss | Speake: Bankhead and Repre- before the sociology section of the school. There is one such ing and Hair Tinting. Phone 247 or

in a note handed by Foreign Min- a letter replying to criticisms of ister Naotake Sato to the British Representative McCormack was that quantitative and quali-it her duty to declare: tative limitations could be con-

Bradfield, professor in Southern Britain's request that naval arma- law or impair civil government Methodist University, Dallas; Rev. ments, free from the restraints or change current conceptions of of the now-dead Washington and | Preperty rights. Among the opponents were Wil- London naval treatles, be limited

rying 18-inch weapons.

Oil Is Recovered

The amount was approxi- following the arrest of a white City officers said that they hoptrustees from making contracts recent "ice-box" burglaries within

Richland Student Abilene Christian College Is Honored

ABILENE, March 29.-(Spl.)-

John Stevens of Richland was

elected to membership in the 26.—(A)—An Press club of Abilene Christian Gov- College March 22, because of pubthe lication work on Prickly Pear of Stevens, who is a junior in the power failed today in the collage is also one of the five finalists in the annual Cox Extem-

Wichita Falls Texas

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS IN-VITED TO WHITE HOUSE LATER IN DAY

(AP)—Secretary Perkins said " Soviet Russia Wholeheartedly a few hours."

The labor department head add or even one." Chrysier strike, the sit-down the bill's most active advocates on force. We fear the president's 600. movement "at least will be on commented; the Spanish war be kept within the wane" Mediators and all was sent up by Rep. Ross Hardin hortation to his cheering blackof Prairie Hill. Hardin had no trouble obtaining the four-fifths | The scholastic enrollment last had returned from a fix the size of the supreme court | The scholastic enrollment last point and prepare our- has argued and wrangled until | Warm Springs, Ga., vacation. | Warm

along that line.

Secretary Theorizes

Conferences Planned

WASHINGTON, March 27.-(AP) boys. UPON GUN CALIBRES —President Roosevelt's return from a Georgia vacation shifted the center today of government the center today of government hoys from one community came today at the close of the rodeo hoys from one community came today at the close of the rodeo

government officially In the wake of Secretary Perdeclined today to accept a tri-kins' assertion that sit-down obnaval gun jectives "are the usual objectives boys brought along two milk cows Jimmie Olson, Pampa, Texas, and simultaneous of unions in labor disputes," conthe other great sea powers, the go to the President's oval office United States and Great Britain, soon after his arrival this mornthus held herself free ing for individual conferences on the labor situation. .

The labor department head, in Sir Roebert Clive, Mass.), said last night she thought

"Careful inquiry indicates the sit-down strikes do not reflect any note refused to accept widespread movement to defy the

public a few hours earlier a telewas negotiated, Japan president emeritus of Harvard

tempts to dislodge them: intimidate properly constituted author-[/

Three American hattleships al- down strikes through application The senate failed to act final- ready carry 16-inch guns. Each of the anti-trust lwas, said he

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Good Leghorn Hens Old Roosters. 6c

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Number twos.. 6c We will carry a full stock of peas for planting. See us

BOTH FRIENDS AND FOES OF ROOSEVELT PROGRAM OPPOSED TO PLAN OF SENATOR HATCH

its provisions, but I see no justi-lism could enact laws of education-schools for next year. For every Monday morning as a result of isfactory approach to the question. fication or need for fundamental al slavery and religious intoler- child counted the local schools arrests made by city officers over Miss Perkins went to the White amendment of the measure." ance."

"I don'i see any more sit-down

sentative Rayburn of Texas, the association's convention. Hitler, and any German "vol- house majority leader, were listed "There were rooms to be clean- ton county.

New Labor Weapon nated accidentally, but has reached its present proportions from

discussions of sit-down strikes down to set up their own home," at the fat stock show here. he said.

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when ready to buy. A. B. WALKER AND SON

WASHINGTON, March 26.-(A) respect for the courts. -Both friends and foes of the Hatch's proposal aroused dis-Roosevelt judiciary bill expressed cussion in view of the fact that opposition today to any basic he is one of the few members compromise, such as the suggest of the senate judiciary committion of Senator Hatch (D-NF) tee not committed for or against to limit enlargement of the su- the President's bill. His vote and WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. preme court to one appointment that of one or two other uncom-

be definitely settled "within ments against this bill as it stands after a few hours."

The labor department head add. or even one "The Christian advantation and the council of the council of church boards of education. If any child has been omitted to the declared:

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Burke was redrafting a con- When the hearings resume at- of \$19,000 with which to carry Congressional leaders were in- permenently at nine members. wold, professor of constitutional. It is the desire of the Board of neutral inspectors on the French ecutive later in the day. They also monize with some administration Chicago lawyer, and Dorothy proper age who is a resident of Senate concurrence in nouse Heters to Conquest Ethiopia, neutral inspectors on the resident of same administration of the general emer- His vibrant command was and Portuguese borders to "re- planned to discuss sit down objectives and would not impair Thompson, newspaper columnist, the city of Corsicana listed in the

mitted democrats may be needed' Senator Burke (D-Neb), a lead- by the administration for a fav-

proposal because we see that "There may be alterations in through it an enthroned radical- portance to the welfare of the Corsicana Corporation

He declared this would har law at Harvard; Walter E. Dod, Education to have every child of

Miss Perkins said no definite consideration had been given to deal SEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS AT A. AND M. COLLEGE LIVING IN CO-OPERATIVE PLAN CHEAP!

and all of the hoys were required Jim Whiteman, Clarkville, Okla.,

By DAVID A. CHEAVENS. DALLAS, March 27.—(AP)—Sev- ed, they saw that they would be by Rep. Jeff D. Stinson of Dalias France yesterday spoke of a back and Wednesday Madrid anfor the franchise tax increase bill. "grave crisis" but neither in nounced their "sudden disappearAction on engrossment o the bill Rome, London or Paris are there ance." Today the Spanish govsweeping and dusting their way vailed upon to sell us groceries. pose action that might put a were withdrawn from the front She said Governor Murphy of through school in a mass "live Surprisingly to some, the plan AUSTIN, March 26.—(A)—Govspark to the European powder because they were fighting among for "utilizing the rule of reason." of its kind in the nation, the courses and made better grades Mussolini, proud of his Ethiopi- Miss Ferkins indicated there Southwest Social Science Associa- than the average living in the

for this school year. Dr. Russell said the plan origi- through school.

came along to be house mother] and do the cooking. One of the was first in steer riding, with

to bring four laying hens each.

ing "sissy" in the plan. He spoke houses for students they send to cialize in Permanent Way-

p. m. today Vice President Ga:- ens to be fed," he explained in de- plan tended to give the co-operaner arranged to call an hour la- scribing the project, which he es- tives better tone and washed out timated would save the 700 stu- the "cheap boarding house" asdents of limited means \$150,000 pect faced by many students of [limited means working their way] Oklahomans Winners,

. start made in 1932 with 12 OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29, Vic Swartz, Wichita Falls, [

tied for second and third.

END ON THURSDAY tend to enter next you they will be six year before September 1.

QUESTED MAKE IT KNOWN

will receive a state apportionment the week-end.

has no connection with the state [compulsory attendance law, Superintendent Norwood said. Each year it has been found | that in four ways some children have been inadvertently omitted [

previously requested it is hoped. ed to the superintendent's office: "Soon after the boys got start-Several Classes. 1. Those who may have been] out of the city during the census 2. Those moving to Corsicana

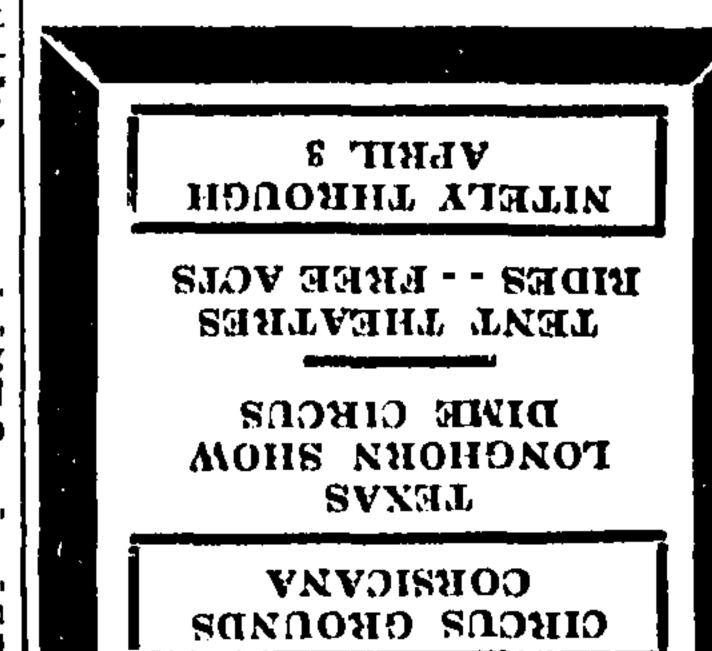
from the rolls and as it has been I

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since March 1.

now, from Brenham in Washing- Call at 108 West 6th Avenue. NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

3. Children who will not be 18



years old on or before September l, and because of graduation and other reasons are not now in 4. Children under six years old who are not now in school but intend to enter next year, because

I they will be six years old on or Children who do not live in the city but who are attending the OMITTED City but who are attending the Consideral schools now or plan to FROM ROLL PARENTS RE- merated in districts wherein they live and a transfer must be raquested before August 1. Children being counted in tha census are those who will be six

The scholastic enumeration of and under eighteen years of age the Corsicana Independent School on September 1, 1937, and who are District, required by law and u- residents of the disrict on the pervised by the Board of Educa- first day of April. Children born tion, will be completed by Thurs- on or before September 1, 1919, or

The enumeration is of vital ini- fore Judge A. H. Willie in the

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 30, 1937 Death reigns no more!

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

There is much sound phil osophy and common sense in these passages from an article by T. M. Girdler, head of the Republic Steel Corporation, in a chamber that "the Flint sit-down of commerce magazine:

men steadily employed, to cently tolerant of the people's opinions—relying upon the fact that the great majority of the American on the fact that the great majority of the American people, in the long run, are just as an owner has in his a property great as an owner has in his just as an owner has in his a rather sensible lot.

a rather sensible lot.

"It would seem as if any intelligent man should understand that the time has passed when he can remain in business purely for the purpose of making money for himself at the expense of everybody else—that business, especially big business, today must justify its existence not merely on the ground of private profit, but also on the ground of public welfare.

"It would seem as if any factory, the question of the sit-down striker grows more complicated than it seemed at first. If you accept this idea fully, it seems to mean that the striker has as much right there as the owner has. He would have no more right than the owner, of course; but he would not be an intruder in the old sense, who could properly be ousted by the courts.

We are still far from that idea of legality of course.

has been made in a study of athletic mentality at Harvard. The ball players are found to be the brightest of important athletic grouns.

In the winter were carross, production: we saw the onions, potatoes and turnips. Now you can get a full assortment at all times of the year."

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marily a college game and this change. baseball primarily a popular game Here the instinct lowest for both fruits and and debts roll up. of the people, however,

JUST FOLKS

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The lilies bloom.
His vestments all
Discarded lie. Sing Cherubim! The soul of Him

Now done with pain To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new, it will cause less delay and we can give much better service.

Now one with part He lives again! He

> "Why do you fear?" He is not here, For He is risen As He said." The warfare's o'er! The lord is risen From the dead!

PROPERTY IN JOBS

There may be something in Jay Franklin's remark commerce magazine:
"It seems to me it is up laws and institutions." to business to prove its case not by complaint, but by accomplishment. I think it clear ideas of property accomplishment. I think it clear ideas of property is up to business to do the best it can to keep more men steadily employed. to pay the best wages it can in a competitive market, to be fair in its practices, honest in its dealings and decently to the biggest joint that our captalist system. With its "jobs are property'

'It would seem as if any factory, the question of the

tennis players.

This statement will be a shock to many a racket-wielder. Tennis has been generally considered a game for the intelligensia, as compared with these other sports. Intellectual supremacy has never been claimed, perhaps, for football players, and yet maney would have placed them above baseball players, and baseball primarily a college game and haseball primarily a college game and baseball primarily a college game and baseball primarily a rollege game and baseball primarily a population of the passen applease tennis players, and tennis players as the year around throughout the country, and almost 5.000,000 employees of states, counties, municipalities and other governmental units. Nearly 6,500.

Beans, peas, tomatoes, letter and radishes alternate in colorful rows with oranges. grapefruit, lemons toward 7,000,000.

Their combined salaries are of them have to pay any the simple and safe procedure of living on their eggs. Isn't it wonderful that our race had so much practical themselves and pleasanter to the office-washed bodder. Trivided, Colo. was fatally injured when our ancestors. Away back there, maybe a hundred milion years ago, we were Jack the-Giant-Killers, slaying terrible giants by the simple and safe procedure of living on their eggs. Isn't it wonderful that our race had so much practical themselves and pleasanter to the old Wanth of the players, and primarily a college game and haselall primarily a notice.

CLAYTON. N. M., March 27.—(Color. Washing mammals were the ancestors of all mane and some living mammals now living, they were our ancestors. Away back there, maybe a hundred milion years ago, we were Jack there, maybe a hundred milion years ago, we were Jack there, maybe a hundred milion years ago, we were Jack there, maybe a hundred milion years ago, we were Jack there, maybe and other governmal now living, they were our ancestors. Away back there, maybe a further to all years ago, we were Jack there, maybe and other governmal now living, they were our ancestors.

Clayton is the anc

vegetables when they are Nobody can blame them in season locally, but they for their tax-free condition

Easter in Spain



WAR MARKET-PEACE MARKET

pleasanter to the office-Prices, of course, are holders as federal expenses

of the people, however, seems to have been right—as usual

Having spoken his piece about the Supreme Count that it is so easy to pack and ship perishable food-swimming and that senate committee wishes it could do the same thing.

Among the returning hirds this spring is one that looks curiously like a Elue least the latter than the latter than the winter have about done away with sul-supremediate.

Having spoken his piece as usual

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Having spoken his piece when they are in season locally, but they are for their tax-free condition of its blessings. Most of the remaining population is trying to attain their happy status. But couldn't there be a sabbatical year for the taxpayers, by which they could shift the burden every seventh year or so?

Among the returning and better eating ables in the winter have about done away with sul-sul-sulface.

Among the returning and better health in the home. Fruits and veget-blooks curiously like a Elue about done away with sul-sulface.

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Thousands and thousands of Americans are glad we haven't any King's proctor here.

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MEN AND LIZARDS.

What destroyed the great

ments, today of private period properly provided provided properly provided provided provided properly provided provided

little animals. It is thought that they aided the tooth-

according to a magazine pact of the collision

LETTER FROM GREEN

SIX INJURED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Isn't it wonderful that our race had so much practical sense so long ago?

Contrary to the old Wanamaker slogan, "the customer is usually wrong,"

Trinidad, fireman on the freight train, suffered a crushed shoulder and possibly internal injuries. C. E. Greenwade, Trinidad, fireman was builsed and cut when he was thrown from the passenger engine by the impact of the collision.

Courthouse News

District Court.

ault, bond forfeited.

The following cases were dis-stated by County Judge Paul H. Miler. Leon Scott, aggravated assault. Victor McCarter, aggravated as-

ault. Troy Matlock, carring pistol. John Hardee, carrying pistol. Oscar Woodward, aggravated as-

The above dismissals were on the motion of the district attor-

ey. Horace Peterson, disturbing the

Horace Peterson, disturbing the peace, complaint quashed motion of city attorney.

Rags Burnett, affray, dismissed on motion of City Attorney Chas.

T. Bannister.

Billie Thomas, two cases, failure to observe stop sign and reckless driving, dismissed motions.

city attorney.

tion city attorney.

Charley Young, aggravated assault, had previously entered plea of guilty in same court.

The jury for the week Saturday morning was excused.

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were flied:
Jaunita Soters, beer application.

county University of Texas Interscholastic league meet, booked for today at the State Home, was postponed. Some of the participating schools were unable to negotiate the muddy roads.

Because of the rain and cold yesterday, the track and field division of the meet was postponed, and at a meeting of representatives, it was voted to have the literary events today as planned, and to postpone the track and field division until next Saturday.

urday.
While no statement was available this morning from Director General Ray L. Waller, Rice, it is

likely the meet will be run next Friday and Saturday, with the track and field booked for Friday and the literary events on Satur-

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FORMER FAIRFIELD CHILDREN UNINJURED **NEW LONDON BLAST**

FAIRFIELD, March 29.—(Spl.)
—Mrs. Roy S. Jordon writes from
route 3, Overton, to Superintendent Brown here, that her children, Mildred Sybil and Billie
Ivey, who went to school here
sometime ago, escaped injury in
the New London disaster.

As soon as a call was broad-cast for embalmers and doctors for New London, John David Burleson of Fairfield, Ernest Horn and Dr. J. D. Davidson of Teague left for that town, ar-riving early in the evening. They gave their services unstintedly as long as needed.

District Court.

A verdict was returned Friday by the jury in the case of Kent Refining Company vs. Texas and New Orleans Railway Company, damages, favoring the defendant railroad company. The suit was the result of a fire at the refinery in June, 1934, when a storage tank, storage car, a quantity of oil and other property was destroyed and damaged by a fire, allegedly caused from a spark from a locomotive. The trial had been in progress for more than a week. Damages of approximately \$13,000 were sought.

Saturday was the final day of the January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court. Judge Wayne R. Howell was busy Saturday with motions, etc., incident to the closing of the work of the term. Roof Fire.

Sparks from a flue ignited the roof of a residence at 122 South Thirty-fourth street about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and resulted in damage estimated at \$15 by fire department officials. The house was occupied by T. J. Sea and was located just outside the city limits. of the term.

Next week will be vacation work and the April term of court will be opened Monday, April 5, with the empannelling of a grand jury by Judge Howell. jury by Judge Howell.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
P. I. Martin vs. Oat Mullins, et ux, sequestration, lots 1 and 2, block 316. Corsicana.
County Court.
Proceedings in the county court Friday and Saturday included:
Henry Wright, aggravated assault, bond forfeited.
Artie Miles, aggravated assault, bond forfeited.
W. T. McMillan, swindling with worthless check, bond forfeited.
Walter McMillan, aggravated assault, bond forfeited.

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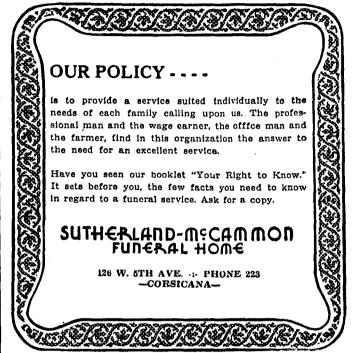
FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR BARRY WOMAN WHO DIED FRIDAY

of two weeks. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Bain, Methodist minister. Burial was in the Frost ceme-

Surviving are five children, Mrs.

McCarty, Barry: W. E. Surviving are five children, Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Barry; W. E. Moore, Mertens; S. G. Moore, Frost; D. M. Moore, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Mrs. Fannie Hambrick, Decatur, Alabama and a number of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

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COTTON GINNINGS BY TEXAS COUNTIES FOR TWO CROP YEARS

NAVARRO COUNTY PLACED SIXTH IN NUMBER BALES GINNED 1936 CROP

WASHINGTON, March 26.—
(Spl.)—The Bureauof the Census announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1936 and 1935. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales, Linters are not included: The state, 1936, 2,826,454; 1935,

 Lamar
 42.407

 Lamb
 47,116

 Lampasas
 4,503

 La Salle
 650

 Lavaca
 8,667

 Lag
 1,867
 Lee 1,867 14,152
Leo 1,887 5,238
Leon 7,907 14,158
Liberty 2,185 3,980
Limestone 35,701 36,932
Live Oak 6,378 8,422
Liano 414 768
Lubbock 58,717 49,186
Lynn 49,676 46,655
McCullorh 15,829 16,683
McLennan 63,995 52,587
Madison 5,569 9,872

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Marion 2,978
Martin 9,396
Mason 746
Matagorda 3,853
Menard 712 Menard 712
Midland 5,438
Milam 26,592

Courthouse News

District Court.
Arguments of attorneys in the trial of the case of the Kent Refining Company vs. Texas & New Orleans Railway Company, damages, in progress for the past week, were under way Friday morning. Some of the attorneys delivered their arguments in the case Thursday afternoon.

County Court.
Criminal trials were on schedule
n the county court Friday.

Marriage Licenses.
E. L. Sponberg and Charlie C. R. W. (Deb) Montgomery and eona Daniel.

Warranty Deeds.
George H. Kent to Mrs. Anna
Justice, part of lots 2 and 3, block
j. J. B. Barry addition, Corsicana, 3,616 5, J. D. Barry audition, Considerations, 7,239 \$550 and other considerations.
W. E. Anderson et ux to Al13,930 liance Life Insurance Company, 5,973 40 acres James L. Holmes survey, 12,455 \$1 and other considerations.

> Assessor and Collector's Office, There had been 2,787 automo-biles registered early Friday morning. Only five more days remain to register motor vehicles without penalty and there are more than half of the cars in Navarro coun-ty unregistered.

> Justice Court.
> One was fined on a speeding charge Thursday afternoon by Judge A. E. Foster.
> One was fined Thursday by One was fined Thursday by Judge W. T. McFadden for alleged offering mixed gasoline for sale. One was fined for speeding by Judge McFadden.

Constable's Office.
One was arrested on a speeding charge late yesterday by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy

WOMAN PASSED AWAY IN ARLINGTON HOME

7,194
19,915
Word has been received by rel41,717
5,315
the death Thursday night at her
12,136
home in Arlington, Texas, of Mrs.
18,564
Anna Henry, aged 77 years, wife
51,305
of A. S. Henry, former merchant
28,295
at Blooming Grove, but who has
2,281
resided at Arlington for the past
18,922
many years Mrs. Hanry was ill

...20,148 41,77 atives and friends in Corsicana of 5,5345 he death Thursday night at her 10,001 12,136 home in Arlington, Texas, of Mrs. 13,564 Anna Henry, aged 77 years, wife 69,621 51,305 of A. S. Henry, former merchant 1,772 2,231 resided at Arlington for the past 1,722 2,231 at Blooming Grove, but who has 1,722 2,231 resided at Arlington for the past 1,722 2,231 resided at Arlington for the past 1,723 2,235 only a short time. Funeral services will be held at her late home in Arlington Sat. 54,528 29,955 urday afternoon at 2 o'clock with 1,788 3,016 interment in the cemetery there. Mrs. Henry is survived by her 1,774 2,712 2,713 whishington, D. C. and Eddie 1,722 4,726 4,732 4,7

The report was signed to the airport," he said. In Chicago, Jack Frye, TWA was signed to the ship, its engine and radio were in perfect mechanical condition at the single and was a sister of the late Fred and but later a resident of Denver Colo. She was a cousin of Mrs. B. B. Church of this city, and also had many friends among the older residents of Corsicana, who will regret to learn of her passing.

The report was signed On Eurke, foreman; J. A. secretary; B. A. Jones, Johnson, W. F. Bonnett, Finch, L. C. Boswell, Jim lins, J. T. Mahaley, M. Walker.

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Checking Activity

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Man Arrested With

Number of Chickens

City officers were continuing their investigation into recent activities of a white man arrested near Ennis early Thursday morning in possession of 33 chickens. He was returned to M. L. Hardin of Purdon and the first of the final fi City officers were continuing their investigation into recent activities of a white man arrested near Ennis early Thursday morning in possession of 33 chickens. He was returned to Corsicana yesterday and 25 of the fowls were returned to M. L. Hardin of Purdon after he had identifiedd them. Officers reported they were checking the man's possible connection with other events in the past few months in Corsicana.

1	Matagorda 3,853 5,797 ing in neggession of 33 ch	kens. Uniontown, killing 11,	the \$100000 fortune they now York,		office today for the first time aft-	heen elected to membership in
1	Menard 712 1,186 715 716 717 718	vos. Last Sentember & a di-	hold or will hold in bonds and The her	aring will continue to-	office today for the first time are	Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor
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ı	Mills 3,799 5,036 den after he had identifiedd	Pur- of hanning debris a few minute	dianship.	about 54 cents of		Bounds was graduated from Cor-
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1	Montgomery 742 2318 Checking the man's possible	con- wreckage.				
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1	Morris 0,039 0,322 past few months in Corsic	na. Motorbus Victims Unrecognizable	level stretch.	The back-rlow of	money from Mines said today that completion	· ·
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1	Navarro	Nine charred bodies, burned be	lat the scene, watched the great Collect	E STATION, Mrch 26-1a year ago, and co	redit agencies London school showed no evidence	Triment of League
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1	Palo Pinto 2,061 2,842 Near Complete	Announcement of the buris	"I heard the plane so close numerals	to 12 members of the sources.	ed by Governor James V. Allred	elected to membership in Phi Eta
1	Panola	The plans for the unidentified den	above my head that I thought freshman	baskethuti term Composite figures	of the treas to study the disastrous explosion.	Sigma, Scholastic honor society
1	Parker 3.738 4.3881	com- was made by officials of th	surely it was going to strike the Tresmian	paskethan team.	anizations fix The court reported at Austin this	for freshmen boys at the Univer-
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ICE BLAMED FOR AIRLINER CRASH **KILLING THIRTEEN**

"A heavy deposit of ice formed on the leading edge of the air-reons, which control lateral balance, and caused the plane to go completely out of control.

"All this happened within the space of a very few minutes."

PITTSBURGH, March 26.—(P)— The nose dive of a palatial sky-liner into a hillside, carrying its 13 occupants to instant death, furnished today another mystery of the attracts furnished today another mystery of the airways.

The giant Transcontinental and

Western Airlines' Silver Bird, nearing the \$2,000,000 Allegaenty county airport for a stop on its journey from Newark to Chicago,

nurst, Ill.

Mary Black, 32, New York.

Miss Frances Reed, Wheeling,
V. Va.. and New York.

E. G. Neill, 37, Minneapolis,

Minn.
Capt. F. L. (Larry) Bohnet,
Newark, chief pilot.
Howard E. Warwick, East
Orange, N. J., co-pilot.
Dorls C. Hammons, hostess, Elk

Issue Challenge For Competition Safety Campaign

TRANSCONTINENTAL AND WESTERN PLANE CRASHED NEAR PITTSBURGH

A challenge to participate in a concerted, intensive and effective Gampaign for public safety was severed intensive and effective Gampaign for public safety was severed and start to work.

PITTSBURGH, March 26.

(P)—Officials of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines delared today that ice forming on the control equipment caused the crash of its airliner near pitts burgh with the loss of 13 loves, refinery superintended. The company issued a statement, following an investigation of the ciash in the meadowland of the ciash in the meadowland for the ciash in the meadowland of the ciash in the meadowland for the ciash in the meadowland of the ciash in the meadowland first data in the meadowland first data in the meadowland of the ciash in the meadowland for the ciash in the meadowland for the ciash in the meadowland first data in those of their employees, observance of traffic laws for both these of their employees, observance of traffic laws for both the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The plane is the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The plane is pointed out that legislations be conceived. The plane is pointed to the plane passing through local ited, but very severe long forms. The stream of the plane passing through local ited and the plane passing through local ited. The plane is pointed to the plane passing through local ited and the plane

TRACK AND FIELD **EVENTS IN COUNTY**

Texas Interscholastic League meet, scheduled for today at the State Home, were postponed until next Saturday because of the rain and cold weather. A large number of school and league of the state of t

SERVICE APRIL

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The following have been summoned for service as grand June and Jun the State Home football field.

For the past several years the annual "track meet" has been beset by adverse weather conditions, but usually it was high winds whipping up clouds of dust for the discomfiture of the athletes and spectators. This is the first time in a number or years that the weather has caused post-tone to the meet. It is retained. The attorney said he had read in a newspaper of "Colone! Kiest."

"You can't believe all you read in the newspapers," retorted the 75-year-old publisher.

JANUARY COURT TERM MAKES FINAL REPORT

The Navarro county January term grand juhy made its final report to District Judge Wayne R. Howell Friday morning and was discharged. Seven new indictments were returned by the prob-

GREEN ESTATE CASE HEARING CONTINUED IN DALLAS FRIDAY

The publisher said Green bought the first automobile in Texas and that he had bought the second or third. Together they promoted the first automobile races at the State Fair of Texas.

and explained that after 1911 Col.
Green came to Texas each year to
cast his bliot.
At one point in the questioning

"The car broke down out in the country and we nearly froze. Colonel Green sat up there in his fur

ocrat."

He testified Green after 1911 returned to Texas twice a year from New York, in the spring for a directors' meeting of his "one-man" railroad and in the fall for man" railroad and in the fall for an inspection of the road McKay is district freight agent for the Southern Pacific railroad. He managed the colonel's rail line, the Texas Midland, from 1894 to 1927, when it was sold to the S. P. He said he saw Colonel Green continuously in Texas until 1911, when he moved to New York

1911. When the York.

The hearing will continue tomorrow and then be transferred to Terrell.

Packing Company STATE AGENCY FOR Employes Locked | SUPERVISION OVER In Refrigerator

BROKEN BY COURTS

NEW YORK, March 26.—(P)—A \$2,000,000-a-year restaurant "shake-down" fashioned by the

Harry Vogelstein, Philip Grossel, Paul N. Coulcher, Aladar Tetek, Irving Epstein and John J. Williams.

"You can't believe all you read in the newspapers," retorted the 75-year-old publisher. In the hearing which opened yesterday an intimate friend and business associate of the railroad magnate testified Colonel Green told him to invariably list his residence as Terrell, Texas. Declared Terrell His Home Elderly F P ADDRESS MEETING CHAMBER COMMERCE

residence as Terreil, Texas.

Declared Terreil His Home.
Elderly F. B. McKay testified
Colonel Green "cautioned me on
all occasions to use Terreil—and
Terrell only—as his official
headquarters."

Another witness, 76-year-old
Henry Garrett, described the
Colonel's "sporting" habits.
He related how the Colonel
once, on a wintry night when
automobiles were new and terrifying, dared a group to ride
to Forth in his car.

"The car broke down out in the
country and we nearly froze. Colonel Green sat up there in his fur
coat while we tried to fix the

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GOVERNMENT LOANS PER CENT COLLECTED

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

AUSTIN, March 26.—(R) Williams' letter to Attorney Geninvestigated the New London catastrophe in a preliminary report to Governor
James V. Alired today recommended creation of a state agency to supervise

Williams letter to Attorney Gentrail cummings saying he would be willing to retire in less than two years when he reaches 70, "raises the question of his qualifications" for the post.

Williams, now a district judge, was nominated by the president yesterday to the tenth circuit court of appeals.

"I disapprove of the letter en-

A further recommendation was that legislation be enacted requiring the mixing of a malodorant with gas so that any escapes would be more noticeable.

The first report by national guard officers, who conducted their inquiry during a period of martial law at the scene of the disaster, will be followed by a more detailed one with about two weeks and both will be submitted

weeks, and both will be submitted to a committee of the legislature likewise ordered to investigate the

the only other outlet was a fourfoot square trap door opening into the manual training room.

The report asserted further that
in January, 1937, school officials
had janitors connect the gas distributing systems of the building
with the residue was pipe line of
the Parade Gasoline company and
disconnect from the United Gas
system, a utility which had been
serving it.

Different Kind of Gas.

The gas in the residue pipeline,
it continued, was of a diffirent
chemical constituency from that
formely used in the equipment,
contained certain elements which
made it more dangerous and was

of gas through the strate.

Harrington said his men made borings deep into the earth beneath the shattered school.

He added that at the request of school boards in nearby towns. Bureau of Mines officials were making 'nvestigations to determine whether other buildings were in danger of explosions similar to that which killed more than 400 children at New London.

David J. Price, explosion expert for the agriculture department, said his findings on the cause of the disaster, will be given to Secretary Wallace for transmittal to Governor Allred of Texas

Price declined to discuss them i-rice declined to discuss them in advance. He returned to his office today for the first time after a trip to New London for an investigation.

May Attempt to Block Elevation Oklahoma Jurist

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(A)

-The possibility arose today that opponents of the Roosevelt court bill might attempt to block the elevation of Judge Robert Lee Williams of Oklahoma to the federal circuit court.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said Williams' letter to Attorney General Cummings saying he would be a company to less than

state agency to supervise court of appeals.

"I disapprove of the letter entirely." Burke said. "Any judge who would write the kind of letting devices therein.

It recommended also that the agency have the duty of making periodic inspections of such buildings and the power to enforce protective reglations.

A further recommendation was that legislation be enacted requiring the mixing of a maldoor live to name additional justices to the president's request for author-ity to name additional justices to the supreme court unless justices now over 70 retire.

Williams Declines Comment. MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 26.— (PP.—Federal Judge R. L. Williams declined comment today on Washington reports Senator Burke (D Neb.) had criticized a letter in which Williams offered to retire in two years if his appointment to the Tenth U. S. circuit court of appeals is confirmed.

that he had oblight the second of the first automobile races at the State and window seek and both will be submitted the second of the first automobile race at the State and window seek and both will be submitted the second of quarter beginning April 1st and we do not know when another enrollment period may be author-ized. All applications on file will be held pending authority for pending authority them at some f selecting

selecting them at some future date."

Records in the Red Cross office show that 43 veterans have been assited to execute application form P-130, for enrollment, since the last call, January 19, 1937.

Pioneer Literary

Charles of the program for the meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meet in commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Corsicana Channel or Commerce, scheduled for all meeting of the Commerce of gras underneath the school utilities and entering the heating appliances after the installation of the regardation and chalman of the school and merce at 50 cents per plate and reservations will be accepted until noon Monday.

Harry Hines, member of the cornision and is former chalman of that body, will be the principal speaker for the consideration and visitors are expected from towns in a wide area around Corsicana. A number of acceptances have been received from the meeting will be head in a number of selections by a tip of Massilian of a plannel of the school and material ment features will be a number of selections by a tip of Massilian of a plannel of the school and material ment features will be a number of selections by a tip of Massilian of a plannel of the school and material ment features will be head in a number of vocal selections, and Lawrence (Sadle) Ranson is scheduled to make one of his "apperances."

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Washington and restriction of the building, or the meeting with selection of the school material selections and number of vocal selections, and lawrence (Sadle) Ranson is scheduled to make one of his "apperances."

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If the weather is permissible the Young People's Epworth Union will meet Tuesday night, March 30, at Tupelo Methodist church at 7:30.
The Eleventh Avenue Methodist League will furnish the devotional program. You are cordiall yinvited to attend this meeting.

Streetman Student State University In Honor Society AUSTIN. March 27.—(Spl.)—R. G. Bounds, Jr. of Streetman has been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor

BEAUTY CHATS

-By EDNA KENT FORBES-All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Rent Forbes' col-umn followers must be accompanied by a fully cif-addressed, stamped so-velops (e.a.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of prinning and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet. "BEAUTY." ten cente in stamps with fully s. a. s. c. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper

USE YOUR MOVIES Miss Forbes advices her readers to study those professional beauties, the movie folk, in order to copy their tricks of making and hair dression.

tricks of making and hair dressing.

We all go to the movies a lot, so we may as well get all the good out of them that we can. One thing every woman can learn from them is how to make up her face, for what the studio make-up men acmake-up complish days is little short of magic Now that color films are being made more and more this make



made more and more this make comes doubly F. K. Forbes valuable, for you can study what color does to the face, as well as what it does in altering the shape of the features. And you can go home and practise what you have learned at your leisure.

Let me suggest, too, if you are the doubt about your own best choice of color for make-up, that you buy the ten cent small sizes of the various cosmeties, in all sorts of shades, and practise with them. For a dollar and a half you can get enough stuff to keep you busy beautifying yourself for some time, and you will learn alot. Do you want, for instance, to widen a thin or an oval face? Then trim your eyebrows to as straight a line as you can, and pluck out a wide space between them, for ihis seems to broaden the forchead; run your rouge way back on your checks almost to the line of the hair, and brush your hair back from the face, letting it make wide, loose curls back of the enry.

To thin down a round face, you naturally try the opposite methods. The rouge comes nearer the nose, the eyebrows are arched as much as possible, the hair comes over the face. And most particularly, it is cut in a fringe to hang down over the forchead. This takes literally inches off the length of the face.

Dark powder over the light powder gives the face a natural finish, but the light powder is used entirely for hollowing in the cheeks or for a deep cleft under the chin. Lip rouge must al-

MAGIC FROM THE MOVIES.

Ways be natural looking.

Mary D.—The formula for the eream calls for olive oil, lanolin, and cocon butter. Any of these is nourishing so you will have a cream that may be used on any part of your body that needs it. Cocon butter is often used for this purpose because it is a very heavy oil, and it is also the least expensive of all of those that have this quality. Olive oil is daintier, and many prefer it for that reason.

Little Interest Shown At Present In City Election

FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle. ACROSS 1. Hypnotic state 7. Cutting wit 13. Sharp answer 14. Turned out 15. Like 16. State of being double 18. Day of the week; abbr. 19. Brightest star in a constellation 21. Pintail ducks 22. Such: Scotch Large plant 25. Poetic name for an eastern 41. Genus of the DOWN shad

castern
country
26. To this place
27. County in
Kansas
29. Founded
30. Vibrationless
point
31. Vandals
32. Small flat piece
34. Brigands
37. Pine openwork
fabric
38. Male child shad
45. Unit of work
46. Unit of work
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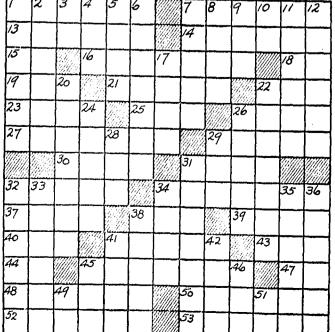
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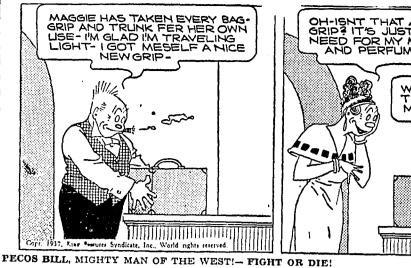
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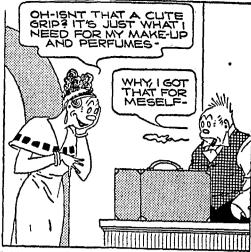
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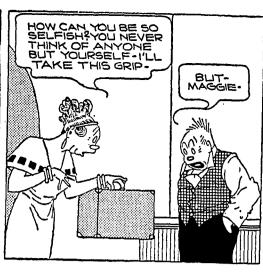
11. Withdraw
12. Drew forth
17. Optical glass
20. Represent
again
22. Having no
stalk, as a
leaf
24. Summon forth
26. Parts of the
body
29. Dutch city
20. Sweet biscuit
31. Cabs
32. Tralents or
antitudes
33. Pertnining to
milk
41. Period of
rising prices
13. Large flounder
56. Rolls of tobacce
for smolting:
vehicles on
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BRINGING UP FATHER-

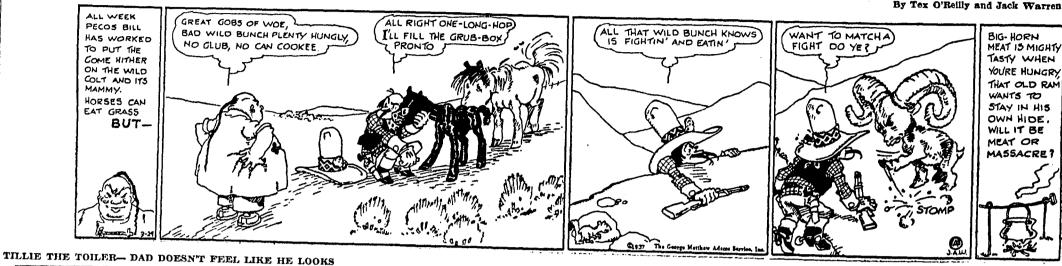


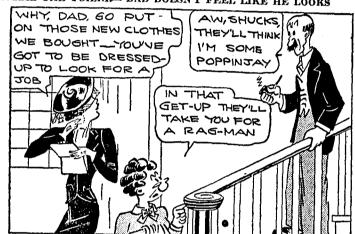


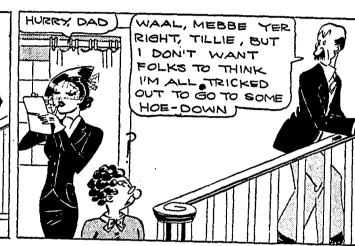




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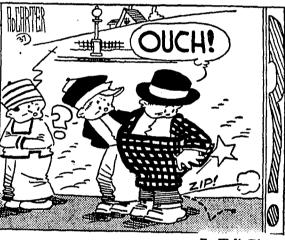


JUST KIDS-ANYTHING TO BREAK THE MONOTONY THIN BAN THE WAS WITH YOUR UNCLE OHE THREE TAHT NO TRIP TO ME, Younddiers ALASKA -ARE BACK IN TOO









DO YOU MEAN ---- YOU'RE NOT GONNA GIVE US TH'



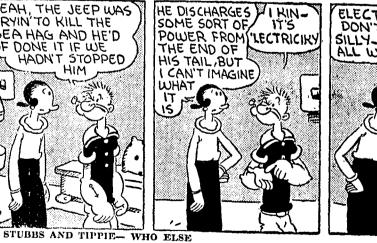






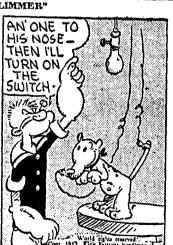






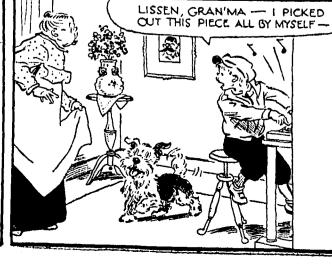














Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets. AS, March 20.—(47)—Cotton louston 14.32; Galveston 13.30.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, March 29, —67, —Cotton futures closed; May 14.17; July 14.07; Oct., 13.44; Dec. 13.34.

CHICAGO, March 20.—(F)—Cotton tures closed: May 14.17; July 14.07; Oct., 13.44; Dec. 13.34.

New York Cotton Steady.
NEW YORK, March 29.—(F)—Cotton futures opened steady, 5 higher to 1 lower, with a small post-holiday trade. May 14.18; July 13.90; Oct. 13.45; Jan. 13.46; March 13.40.
With the foreign cotton market remaining closed until tomorrow, order from abroad were materially cutailed except fo a little Liverpool and Continental buying. Prices chances were narrow and irregular. May advanced on trade buying. Prices chances were narrow and irregular. May advanced on trade buying. July fluctuated between 14.00 and 13.07 during the first half hour suit prices generally from 1 point net lower to 5 higher.

Prices moved easily with orders in limited tradinx. Declines of about 6 to 9 points from early highs under liquidation and ledge selling encountered understate trade buying of all crop positions. By midday July had recovered from 13.93 to 14.04, with prices generally 2 to 7 points net hightr. New crop positions in which the recent principal interest had been for foreign accounts were comparatively inactive.

New Orleans Cotton Quiet.

New Orleans Cotton Quiet. NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—(P)—Cot-i was 2 to 5 points higher in a quiet uning on the New Orleans market to-

ton was 2 to 5 points higher in a quiet opening on the New Orleans market today.

With Liverpool still closed for the Easter holidays the market had little support from foreign sources and while offerings here were limited, so was the demand.

May opened at 14.07, up 5 points, while July at 13.94, Oct. at 13.50 and Jan, at 13.53 showed small gains.

The sharp drop in tempiratures over most of the belt was not expected to have any bad implications in hiat farmers were able to get into the fields in the north to finish plowing.

The trade bought in the old crops in the first minutes of trading. Professionals were not active on either side of dealings.

N. 0. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—(82—
Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime aummer yellow 10.85-11.05; prime crude 10.06 nominal. May 10.61b; July 10.68b; Scit. 10.71b; Oct. 10.50b.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Steady,
NEW YORK, March 29.—(7)—Bleach
able cottonseed oil futures closed steady,
May 11.11; July 11.18; Sept. 11.20; Oct.
11.00-b,
Sales 51 controlts. (b) bid.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, March 29 - 47 - Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-8 months 11-4 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged 30 days 1-271-0; 60 days 5-89-10; 90 days 5-89-10; 4 months 3-45-3; 5-6 months 7-83-4; Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 11-2 per cent.

SPANISH

(Continued From Page One) advance and its fall would mean the loss to the insurgents of their northern concentration point to

Livestock
The loss to the insurgents of their northern concentration point to the west of Madrid to gostilon where the Malagon range falls of fabrupily to the north, is the main supply link between the northern sector of the Madrid western front and the divisional headquarters at Avilla.

Extending their operations with great secrecy, the government command took advantage of insurgent procecupation with their severe defeat on the Guardiajara front northeast of Madrid to lay the groundwork for the offensive. The gradual widening of the northwestern front beyond the Guadalajara mountains proceeded quietly throughout the heavy fighting at Bihcuga, almost equally distant on the opposite side of the capital, and the insurgent rout that followed.

Insurgents Report Success, WITH INSURGENTS ON IHE CORDOBA FRONT, March 29—(P)—Mancuvering behind a screen of crack cavalerymen. two wings of the Southern insurgent army launched a simultaneous attack today to smash the government barrier to the rich of the prickly spin of Cludad Real.

The eastward moving column The rost of the prickly spin of the position for the prickly spin of the Southern lambs supply along the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the seath of the submitment and the supply arms and the supply arms the supply arms to the rich of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly spin of the Southern arms with the position of the prickly s

The eastward moving column laid its course roughly along the position of the prickly spine of the Sierra Morena range while Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Liano's northernmost column punched upward along the valley of the Pro-The double thrust aimed along

the northern and eastern edges of a box-like area, 25 miles on a side and if successful would not the pinching off a vast area on the southern front. It was the first attack in force by the government army since the occupation of Maaga scatter-ed their coastal columns.

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noon.
Sub-freezing temperatures was
recorded Saturday night when the
government thermometer dropped
to 30. There was considerable ice
Sunday morning.
Nurserymen state that after a
careful check it had been determined that the freeze Saturday night and the snow of Monday morning did not damage
fruit. They said that unless there
was additional cold weather with
a heavy frost, fruit was out of
danger.

Grain Not Damaged.
Oats and other grain were not Insurgents Attack Own Forces. WITH GOVERNMENT ARMIES AT ANDPJAR, Spain, Mar. 29.—(P)—Insurgent fliers, mistak-29.—(P)—Insurgent filers, mistaking the insurgent concentration point of Villa Del Rio for a government-held center, dropped 15 bombs on their own town today, causing many casualties and much property damage.

The filers apparently thought Vila Del Rio was Andujar, government division point in Southern Jaen province.

Government militiamen were reported advancing simultaneously almost to the entrance of Alca-

ported advancing simultaneously almost to the entrance of Alcanacejos, insurgent-held city on the road to one of the north passes into the rich mining country of Cludad Real province.

Prisoners captured by government troops declared the insurgents lost 200 men in fighting along the Pozoblanco-Alcararejos highway Saturday.

Italian reinforcements for the retreating insurgents were understood to be on the way from Cordoba.

Do you want to buy something?

Prone 163 for classified rates. ported advancing simultaneously almost to the entrance of Alca-

SIGN CONSERVATION CONTRACTS FOR YEAR

STATE COMMITTEE RECALLS Grains and Provisions CONDITIONS THAT CAUSED Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, March 29.—#)—Excellent demand was reported for grain here as the new week started.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.58-59;
No. 1 hard 1.57-58.

Barley No. 2 none 97-98.

Sorghuma No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lb none 2.20-23; No. 2 white kaltr nom 2.20-23; No. 2 white kaltr nom 2.20-23; No. 2 white kaltr nom 2.20-23.

Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.43-44.

Oats No. 2 red 63-64. LOW PRICES

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 30.
—(Spl.)—The prospect of a material increase in cotton acreage terial increase in cotton acreage in 1937 is only one of the factors which makes it advisable for every Texas faimer to join the AAA agricultural conservation program, members of the state agricultural conservation committee say.

"I am afraid advancing prices for some of our commodities, as-Oats No. 2 red 63-64.

Wheat Advance Wiped Out.
CHICAGO, March 29.—49.—For the first time since 1928, immediate delivery of wheat solt in Chicago today abyout 1.50, but brisk profit-taking more than wiped out advances.
Adding momentum to the late reactionary frend from the day's top priess for wheat were reports of beneficial snowfall in the dust bowl region and other important sections of domestic crop territory. On the other hand, the United States wheat visible supply friday showed a decrease of 1.514,000 dushels against 47.201,000 a year ago.
At the close, wheat was 1-2 lower to 1-2 higher than Satuday's finish. May 1.43-43-18. July 1.28-12-58, com 3-8 1-2 advanced, May 1.18-7-810, July 113-3-812, oats 18 of to 3-8 up. and provisions unchanged to 10 cents dearer.

vision of the Triple AAA. "A material increase in cotton acreage this season could very easily place cotton producers in a position sim-ilar to that in which they foun!

cotton producers in a position sinilar to that in which they found themselves in 1933. Despite the fact that the surplus of American cotton has been reduced, our carryover of approximately seven million bales is still two million above normal."

The committee urged that every farmer in the State sign a war's sheet in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program. Slaughter pointed out that participation in the program not only would help cut down the threatened overproducion of cotton, but that the program encourage farmers to build up the fertility on a portion of their farms and provides payments that furnish insurance which farmers might use to guarantee the payment of taxes, interest, and other current farm expenses.

the farmer the chance to pjroduce sufficient food and feed for home use, if he does not already to this, and still secure benefit pay-ments," Slaughter said.

LEGISLATURE

Continued From Page One) \$100,000 available for old age pension administrative expenses was unavaliable.

unavaliable.
Representative J. J. Oliver of Center barely obtained the four-fifths majority required to permit introduction of a bill appropriating \$30,000 to rebuild the Timpson school, which was destroyed by fire March 14. The vote was 103 to 24.

The house sent back to committee a constitutional amend-Chicago. Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. March 29 - (47) — Cash wheat, No. 1 red 1.49; No. 2 red 1.48; No. 1 hard 1.50-50 i-4; No. 2 hard 1.40; corn, No. 4 mixed 122 1-2; No. 3 yellow 1.25 3-4 27; No. 3 white 1.20-29 1-2; Oats No. 1 white 55; No. 2 white 55.

Oats No. 1 white 55; No. 2 while 55.

Produce Markets.
CHICAGO, March 29.—(3)—Poultry live, 1 car, 18 trucks, hens steady, chiexens easy; hens over 5 lb 19. 5 lb and less 20; Leghorn hens 161-2, White Rock fryets 261-2; Plymouth 271-2; roosters 13, Leghorn posters 12; turkeys, hens 25, young toms 29, old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 41-2 lb; 221-2, small white 18; geeso 17.
Butter 57,000, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 35.3-3 361-4; extrac (92) 351-4; extra firsts (90-91) 343-4 (92) 351-4; extra firsts (90-91) 343-4 (92) 351-4; cars 233-4; tresh graded firsts 100 centralized carlots) 35.

Eggs. 35,680, weaker; extra firsts local 231-4; extrac graded firsts 102 221-2; cars 231-4; eurrent receipts 221-2; cars 231-4; eurrent receipts 221-4; storage packed extras 24-3-4, storage packed extras 24-3-4, storage packed extras 24-3-4, storage packed extras 24-3-5; on track 290; total US shipments Saturday 707. Sunday 18; o'd stock, Idaho russets slightly weaker, other stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per ewt. Idaho russets Burbanks US No. 1 2.75-3.15; Mas-

clined to suspend its rules to permit introduction of a bill, a four-fifths vote being required.

A bill introduced in the senate last week, prohibiting selling of license plates at a discount and accepting script in payment, also was offered in the house.

More Tax Remissions.

The senate passed a bill by Rep. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio remitting for flood control purposes one-half of state advalorem taxes from Bexar county going to the general revenue ty going to the general revenue fund. The vote was 18 to 8.

It engrossed a house bill appropriating \$376,865 > the Livestock Sanitary Commission for tick eradication work, after Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris unsuccessfully sought to attach an amendment providing \$1,600,000 for the state of the sta

other stock about steady supplies floeral, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1 2.75-3.15; Washington russet Burbanks combination gradeheavy to large 280; Colorado red Meclures US No. 1 few sales 3.00-10, mostly 3.00; Texas 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 best mostly 2.00; small size showing dirty 1.90; US No. 2 few sales 1.85.

Livestock

LOCAL WEATHER

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REORGANIZATION DISPUTE ARE BEING MADE BRING AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A proposal that the supreme court give advisory opinions on the constitutionality of pending legislation evolved today out of debate over the Roosevelt pudiciary bill.

Sen. Schwellenbach (D-Wash) drafted a presolution asking the

nine justices to agree to express their views on the legality of ma-jor bills before congress or just adopted. It would prevent long delays and

Discussion of the President's bill relaxed during the Easter week-end, although compromise proposals continued to be offer-Both sides remained adam-

rested a constitutional amendment 70 and requiring them to leave

It would prevent long delays and uncertainty, he said.

Schwellenbach contended a precedent was established by Chief Justice Hughes' letter to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) doubting the constitutionality of dividing the court's work between two or more groups of justices.

"This is clearly an advisory opinion," he said, "on a matter which has never been presented to congress."

The idea, he added, was advanced when the constitution was drafted. President Washington the Oklahoma federal district court for advancement to the

The idea, he added, was advanced when the constitution was Judge Ribert Lee Williams of drafted. President Washington later asked the court, he said, a court for advancement to the series of questions on treaties circuit court of appeals brought with France but acted before geting a reply.

The idea, he added, was advanced Ribert Lee Williams of district a statement, whenever domestic court for advancement to the a statement, whenever domestic violence in any state hinders the execution of state or federal laws on as to deprive citizens of their rights, and the state falls to provide protection, it becomes man general repair will be of their rights, and the state falls to provide protection, it becomes man constitution was Judge Ribert Lee Williams of Under these sections, he said in Corsicana.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 27.-

(P)—Those people who do not ride in automobiles, sometimes re-

made public their rules for survival today, promulgated at the first all-pedestrian traffic conference ever held in the United

be extinguished altogether.

"Keep on going across the street, even if the light turns red,' Arthur H. Blanchard of Provi-

Harry Barnsantee, of Hartford,

FEW REMAINING PEDESTRIANS IN UNITED STATES MEET AND PROMULGATE SURVIVAL RULES

Nebraska Grocer Loses His Appeal

To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(A)

The government won today in the supreme court in its effort to the supreme court in its effort to the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court in the for perjury

for perjury

first all-peace...

The National Pedestrian's association decided, after looking over last year's casualty statistics, that its members had best declare a closed season on themselves it their prticular species was not to be extinguished altogether. punish George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, for perjury growing out of his 1930 primary campaign against the veteran sentor, George W. Norris of Nebras-

ka.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Roberts the tribunal reversed a ruling by the Eighth Circuit court of appeals ordering a new trial to determine whether the grocer had purged himself of false testimony.

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The Nebraska federal district court had sentenced him to jail for three months and fined him \$100.

Testimony by the grocer before

Arthur H. Blanchard of Providence, executive director, advisuedne. "Legally you're in the right, even if you're dead."

Prof. Roger L. Morrison of the University of Michigan, was less given to levity and more to mathematics.

"If we could keep the pedestrian over 50 in bed after dark," he said, "we'd have half the problem solved."

He added the green lighters,

Testimony by the grocer before

a senate investigating committee headed by Senator Nye (R-ND.) produced the litigation. The government contended the grocer first said he had received no money from opponents of Senator Norris and later changed his testimony after other witnesses had given contrary statements. Counsel for the grocer argued that this purged him of any offense.

Wiss Juanita Dillon Weds Harlin Mitchell In Waco on Saturday The Market State of the Association, let him install a pointed radiator ornament. That impales the man, keeps him out from under the wheels and saves wear and tear on the straight. Miss Juanita Dillon Weds Harlin Mitchell

FAIRFIELD, March 29.—(Spl.)

—In a ceremony performed by Dr. W. W. Melton at Seventh and James Baptist church, Waco,

and James Baptist church, Waco, Saturday night, Miss Juanita Dillon, of Waco, became the bride of Harlin W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dillon of Waco. She is a graduate of Waco high school, and attended Baylor University. Baylor University. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. N. Mitchell at Le-roy. He is employed as a sales-man for Tom's Toasted Peanuts for this section. The couple returned after short wedding trip to make their home in Fairfield.

Red-Rice,
Friends are just learning of the
marriage of Miss Nannie Lou
Red to Edgar Rice. The ceremony was performed February
28 at Leona, by the pastor of the Red-Rice.

28 at Leona, by the pastor of the Centerville Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Vaughan of Fairfield and is a graduate of Fairfield high school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice of Streetman.

He is employed at the Southport service station here.

service station here.

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Sum for Congress

WASHINGTON, March 29.— (P)

The house appropriations committee recommended today an apcongress for the next fiscal year.
The total represented a decrease
of 31,413,724 from the amount allotted for the current year and was \$946,030 below the budget esti-

The amount provided or the senate was \$3,334,084.
The funds included 31,673,000 or

today two sections of federal law "make it mandatory upon the president to stop sit-down strik-

tere were indications that failure of the supreme court to act on the labor relations act had con-tributed to the wave of sit-down

Suo Commitee Named. Sun-Committee Named.
WASHINGTON, March 29...(A)...
The senate judiciary committee appointed a five-man subcommittee today to consider President Roosevelt's nomination of federal Moseveit's nomination of rederal mose and poor received in the first seems.

Of Muskegee, Okla., to the tenth circuit court of appeals bench.

A sub-committee aide gaid no date has been fixed for a meeting.

Texas, Rt. 2.

West Loses Belongings.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—(A')
—Representative West (D-Texas)
lost clothing and many personal
possessions today in a fire in his
hotel room. He was not in the hotel room. He v room at the time. Richard S. Butler, hotel manager, said the blaze may have started from a lighted cigarette.

Filed Price-Fixing Charges He added the green lighters, statistically, had four times as many chances for survival as red lighters.

LICENSE FEES

Conn., suggested motorists really would have a sportler chance at pedestrians if streets were widen-ed so it required more time to Some advice was given motorists, too. If a man in a car wants to finish off a man on foot prop-

House Committee Recommends Huge

was \$000,030 Delow the budget estimate for the year 1037-38.

A total of \$8,808,078, the largest single item, was carmarked for the house of representatives.

The amount provided or the senate

completion of air-conditioning equipment for the capitol and its office buildings.

Must Stop Sit-Down Strikes WASHINGTON, March 29-(A)-Representative Dies (D-Tex) said

so as to deprive citizens of their rights, and the state falls to provide protection, it becomes mandatory for the president to act. At virtually the same time, Chairman J. Warren Madden of the national labor relations board told a house labor subcommittee there were indications that failure

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)— The Trade Commission announced today it has filed price-fixing charges against the California Rice Industry, a trade association, and eight member milling companies which it claimed dominate the Japanese-type rice industry in the

(Continued From Page One) declarations, saying all counties, except possibly the larger ones, were in great need of money to

apply on lateral roads.

The issue was quickened after the highway department recently warned companies they must register vehicles in the counties where their home offices were leasted.

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same service and appearance Fully warranted ... 585.00 '35 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE TOWN SEDAN— Someone will buy this car as

soon as they see it. An extra value. 485.00 '86 CHEVROLET COACH-A nice car in extra good con-395.00

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Corsicana Couple Married in County

Harvey McClintock and Beatrica Prater, both of Corsicana, were married in the office of the Na-varro county jali Saturday night. The contracting parties were ac-companied to the bastile by a number of their friends for the novelty of witnessing a corpunal novelty of witnessing a ceremony within the jail. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster. This is the second ceremon? performe; at the jail office in recent weeks cent weeks

GREEN CASE

(Continued From Page One) nancial backer of the Green Zou-aves. He also organized a basebas Tartt explained that the "Green

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Sun want ads bring results.

EASTER OBSERVED IN | Southwest Retail FITTING MANNER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Easter was again celebrated in an exceedingly fine manner at the First Methodist church and Sunday school, starting with the 6:30 a. m. sunrise communion service and closing with the night service, a total of five services. Thirty-five united with the church; \$500 was raised for missions and 424 attended Sunday school.

Attended Sunday School.

Attendance at all services was excellent. The morning church hour congregation requiring every available sent, both in the main church auditorium and the Sunday school annex. One baby was baptized at the morning hour and handsome Easter memorials were given out, the gift of one of the church members. church members.

The sunrise service was unusual-The sunrise service was unusually impressive, with communion being observed by a large number and the rites conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, the pastor, and Dr. C. R. Gray, the presiding elder. The church auditorium was dark except for the beauty of the sun rays shining through the stained windows, and with spotlights playing on a profusion of Easter lilies. The monthly offering for the poor was made at this meeting.

The Easter theme was carried

The Easter theme was carried out in all Sunday school departments, with the Easter offering for Rev. Sam Hilburn, missionary to Japan taken. Lonnie Powell taught 45 men in the Brotherhood class; Mrs. Rufus Elliott was the speaker in the senior high department.

ment.

Rev. T. Edgar Neal, the pastor, preached at both church hours. The morning theme was "The Meaning of Easter," and at night. "The Four Square Man." The choir brought in a most pleasing manner, the Easter message in song at both hours.

The candlelight service for the young people's evening services was another high point of the day. It was very impressive and was directed by Mrs. Elliott, with sing-ing by the young people in vest-

Church night services Wednesday night will be under the leadership of the Brotherhood Bible

EASTER SERVICES

In Month February

washington, March 19.—
(Spi.)—Retail sales in the Gulf Southwest as reflected by reports from 1,086 independent stores in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexicon increased about 7 per cent in dollar volume for February 1937. Without adjustment for the extra working day in February of a based on figures collected by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, in co-operation with the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, It covers the large independent stores in 21 kinds of business, 6 of which, due to an insufficient number of reports are included in miscellaneous or group totals.

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Without adjustment either for the number of working days or for seasonal influences, February sales for the 3 states were 2 per cent above January 1937. There was one more working day in January than in February.

All but two of the kinds of business for which separate data are shown, registered gains from last year. The greatest increase was shown by lumber of building materials dealers with a 33 per cent gain. This was followed by wonten's specialty shops with an increase of 20 per cent, other increases ranging down to one-half of one per cent gain shown for groceries without meats. Motor vehicle dealers decliner about 15 per cent.

SUNDAY WAS CLIMAX

EASTER SERVICES

IN KERENS CHURCHES

ATTRACT INTEREST

KERENS. March 29.—(Spl.)—A special Easter service was held at the Pirst Baptist the Prespectation of the pastor, Rev. Joe Everheart, delivering the sermon. Easter anthems were sung by the regular choir, directed by Miss Mary Frances Weedin.

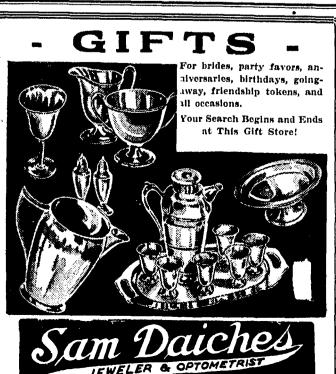
Rev. C. W. Glass of China preached at the First Baptist church, while special music was furnished by the church orchestra and the Kerens high school choral club under to direction of Miss Frances Wise.

Te Workers' Class of the Methodist church made up the choir and furnished music appropriate to the season with Mrs. E. M. Westbrook directing. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Wilkins, brought an inspiring message.

BROTHER CORSICANA MAND BURIED DALLAS MAND BURIED DALLAS MAND BURIED DALLAS MONDAY MORNING

DALLAS, March 29.—Funeral services for Oden M. Lancton, aged 50 years, who died in a local hospital Sunday, were held Monday morning at 11 2'clock. Surviving are his wife, mother, Mrs. John F. Lee, Allen, Okla.; Two brothers, F. C. Lancton, Corsicana, and Jim A. Lancton, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Reve Ca. Lancton, Corsicana, and Jim A. Lancton, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Reece Trowbridge, Holdenville, Okla., and other relatives. Sunday brought a climax to a busy week at the First Baptist church. The all-church rehool of missions and revival visitation





SPIRIT OF EASTER Sales Show Gains | PREVAILED ELEVENTH **AVENUE METHODIST**

At the evening hours Sam Thomas' solo proved to be an added thought to Rev. Mr. Adams' evening message, which was on the believing in the living

Christ. **WACO MAN BURIED** THERE ON SUNDAY; DIED ON FRIDAY

WACO, March 29.—Funeral services for Covert Mosley, 47, who died in a local hospital Friday morning, were held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. M. L. Rhodes conducted the rites. M. L. Rhodes conducted the rites. Surviving are his widow, three sons, Robert, Fred and Frank Mosley, all of Waco; two daughters, Misses Clarabell and Dorothy Mosley, both of Waco; his mother, Mrs. W. E. Mosley, Waco; four brothers, Will, Ervin and Cleveland Mosley, all of Waco, and J. B. Mosley, Dawson; and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Belcher and Mrs. Lee Dalrymple, both of Waco.

Every officer in the whole union is urged to be present and on time. Mrs. J. H. Noble will bring the devotional.

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Rev. R. J. Fletcher will have charge of prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. T. Miller, who is in Belton holding a revival. Everyone is urged to attend the midweck service. week service.

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Courthouse News

District Court. District Court.

The January term of district court was closed Saturday night and this week is vacation time. The April term of court will be opened next Monday, April 5, by District Judge Wayne R. Howell with the empanelling of a new grand jury.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
John T. Fortson, et al, vs. Navarro County Leves Improvement District No. 8, suit on levce bond.

Trustee's Deed. J. R. Howell, Jr., substitute trustee for H. H. Walton, et ux, to Aetna Life Insurance Com-pany, 202 3-4 acres of the C. C. Dibble survey, \$6,000.

J. T. Carter, et ux to J. T. Mahaley, 1-2 interest in 103 acres of the T. J. Chambers and H. and A. C. Cage surveys, \$2,110.

Marriage Licenses. Harvey McClintock and Beatrice

Tom Anderson and Beatrice Lee Alicn Mitcham and Theresa Olivia Gray. Amon Mitchusson and Mrs. Es-tella Davis.

Assessor's and Collector's Office
There had been 3.512 automobiles registered Monday morning day. and despite the inclement weath

and despite the inclement weather conditions, the registration booth in the lobby of the courthouse was crowded by motorists procuring their license plates. Tom Farmer, assessor and collector, stated the registration was several hundred behind the 1936 number of this date, but a big rush is expected through Wednesday night when the deadline for registering arrives. Sheriff's Office.

Sherift's Office.

A white man arrested several days ago in connection with the theft of a number of chickens and said by officers to be involved in the raiding of a number of ice boxes and refrigerators in Corsicana recently was transferred from the city jail to the county jail during the week-end.

A number of complaints are slated to be lodged against the accused man Monday, Deputy saccused man Monday, Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook stated. Deputy Sheriff Westbrook has been working on the case with Police Chief Bruce Nutt and his police department for several

Justice Court. were fined on drunkeness

||REVIVAL STARTS IN ENTHUSIASTIC WAY

Ten Million Dollars
PONCA CITY, Okla., Maich 29.

AT M. P. CHURCH

The congregations are gradually increasing at the revival which is in progress at the Methodist Protestant church at the corner of Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street.

Large congregations gathered at the church Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Persons came to the church between the hours of five and seven to partake of the Lord's Supper. The communion was administered by the pastor

Grey Count Praised As Great Performer

charges, two for theft and one for drunkeness during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster. Four were fined for drunkeness and one for vagrancy during the week-end by Judge W. T. Mc-Fadden.

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R. L. Gowan, et ux, et al, to A.
B. Smith, 47 acres of the Wm. T.
Treadwell and Wishart surveys, \$1,800.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 29.~ (P)—Grey Count, winner of the \$10,000 added Louisiana Derby, was praised today as one of the country's better three-year-olds.

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Rev. Mr. Smith preached Sun-

Rev. Mr. Smith preached Sunday night on "The Dawn of a New Day." reading from Matt. 28. The speaker related some of the great days in Bible history—the six days off creation, crucifixion, and the resurection; the latter two are equtily great. The resurection day was the dawn of a new dispensa-

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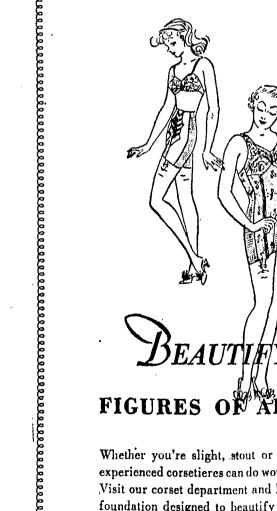
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